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COOLIDGE, DAVIS MAKE FINAL

WOMAN DEAD IN BED BEARS MARKS OF ASSAULT

Police Hunting Alleged Slayer Of Mary Garvey

Convicts Are Freed After Heroic Deed Coroner Will Hold Inquest to

Miami, Fla-Herosem displayed by them when D. Brooke, county prison warden, was killed by a premature explosion of dynamite last Friday. has resulted in the release of three convicts from prison here. They were John Kelly, Charles Overman and Wolfson, who, although jured themselves by the blast, placed the dying official in an automobile to determine whether death was and drove to a hospital Kelly at result of criminal assemble fempted to reach Brooke and Isadore Pommerance, a convict who was fatally injured in the blast while fuse to a second charge was sill burning and was nearly killed by the following explosion

ONE KILLED IN PISTOL DUEL AT

- Probably Will Die, Third Badly Wounded

wounded and a third, Claude Maddox she attempted to turn on the electric was seriously wounded in a revolver lights by the switch, but the lights toters were balloting Tuesday. The toom she saw through an arch be-slain man and one of the wounded tween the living room and the spare were unidentified, the latter being un-bedroom that Miss Garvey lay conscious and in a dring condition stretched on the coverlet of the bed not know whether the shooting had covered by a sham bolster and her anything to do with the election or forehead showed wounds of a slight

According to police reports Maddox stantly and they began a thorough and the other two victims were in an investigation

been John Mackey, a police character that an attack had been committed. once connected with the "Valley Gang," a band of west side gangster with which Terry Druggan, more Intely a beer magnate recently ariested in San Francisco, was affiliated with the became more oppler. lately a beer magnate recently arbefore he became more opulent Anthony Kissane, another gangster.

was arrested and questioned in connection with the shooting

PROBE FIRES AFTER FOUR SCHOOLS BURN

Wankegan, Ill.—Fires which have destroyed four school houses in Lake to in two months and believed to have been incendiary are under investigation by County Superintendent of Schools T. Arthur Simpson, it was disclosed Tuesday

RichRichard Says:

AN inch in a sword's length is a great advantage in a fight. So is an inch in the Classified columns when you have something to sell.

Call 543!

Neighbor Alarmed at Non-appearance Finds Lifeless Body in Home

SHOCK OF ATTACK FATAL

Determine How Death Was Caused

Miss Mary Garvey, 64, was found dead in her home at 928 State-st Monstances surrounding her death give adication of foul play. It is possible that a coroner's inquest will be held

rected his men to comb the entire surroundings for any evidence that night be related to the tragedy which was enacted in the spinster's home. A large number of persons has been questioned as to who was last seen near the home Sunday night and to whom any suspicion might be at-

It is quite clear that Miss Garvey.

Who lived alone in her home, met her of a cook death some time Sunday evening, afternoon. but the fact was not discovered un-til 6:30 Monday evening. CURTAINS REMAINED DRAWN

Shooting callst, a neighbor of Miss Garrey, Mrs James London, 986 Commer her friend about all day On closer scruting she found that the shades Chicago - One man was shot and When she went to the home, no one mortally answered her knock. Upon entering 1456 Rogers ave knocked at the door polling place where failed to work Walking across the

automobile when another car drove up Dr. H E Ellsworth, county coronaiong side and its occupants, four men. er, also was called to the spot. Alberned fire on them. though the officers seemed to sense The slam man is believed to have foul play, there was little to prove

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Flint, Mich. Theodore Canright. 93, years old, voted for Lincoln and

who cast his ballot at every presidential election since, kept up his ecord this year, though he fell at his home Monday and was so seriously Mr. Canright had visited a newspa-

hallot to the aged man.

OCONTO WOMAN ELECTED EPISCOPAL MISSION HEAD

By Associated Press Oshkosh-At a recent meeting here of the womens auxiliary to the Board of Missions for the Fond du Lac di ocese of the Episcopal church, Mrs Frederick G. Deis of Oconto was clected president Mrs Tait of Manitowoc was chosen secretary and Mrs. R. H. Weller of Fond du Lac was reelected treasurer. Miss Alice Wright here from Brazil Tucaday asserted clevator and threatened to spread to of Lancaster, who spoke of her work that revolutionary trouble had broken nearby buildings causing police to or as a missionary in Alaska, had such out in the Brazilian navy. The battleinteresting material that Trinity Epis | ship Sao Paulo was said to have re | dences to leave their homes. pecial address.

Playing For High Stakes



Calvin Coolidge, John W Davis and Robert M. LaFollette Tuesday were at their respective homes awaiting ports on the outcome of the national elections in which one of them probably will be chosen President of the United States. President Coolidge was considered an easy favorite in Wall Street betting, according to reports

Man Found Burning On Stove Way Not Survive

Literally Cooking When Discovered

No hope is held out for the recovery of William Lemke, 59, proprietor of was found burning to death on top of a cook stove in his home Sunday ground in his fight for life at Theda. Clark hospital, Neenah

ness he was unable to explain how the accident happened. It is believed that stove and fainted, falling on top of it about 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon when Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hertzfeldt. intending to pay the family a visit. They received no response and peered

They beheld the body of Mr. Lem-His shoulders, hips and legs literally arrival he would have death in a short time.

Help of neighbors was secured and nature The police were notified in-stantly and they began a thorough given medical attention and conveyed given medical attention and conveyed to the hospital at Neenah He was unconscious when taken from the stove but revived later and seemed unable to explain how he got onto the stove It is believed that illness seized him and caused the strange act

Mr Lemke suffered third degree burns and they are of such a nature Record Vote is Expected in that he is unable to take nourishment The attending physician believes be cannot survive. The man has a wife

Chicago-Husband and wife both vered arrested early Tuesday when injured he will be unable to go to the Mrs. Eula Court.iey was locked up by polls Tuesday the police after her automobile had struck and perhaps fatally injured a per office to tell of his voting achieve | man and partly demolished three ment and to declare be intended to other cars on the north side Edward vote again Tuesday. As he reached Carson was knocked down and inhome be fell from the porch cut a jured when her machine ran him deep gash in his head and suffered down on the sidewalk after it had internal injuries. Newspapermen no- struck first one and then another filled City Clerk King who made an car, and finally dumaged a third after exception and sent an absent voters Carson was struck. Courtney was riding with his wife.

James Coleman, a companion of areon was slightly injured. Mrs. Courtnay was charged with driving while intoxicated and assault with an automobile, and her husband and a friend, James Marton, who ac companied them, were charged with disorderly conduct.

REVOLT IS REPORTED IN BRAZILIAN NAVY

known destination.

William Lemke, Stephensville, $Bob\ And\ Sons$ Cast Ballots $In\ Home\ Town$ | Total at Noon Was 3,184-

By Associated Press

Madison - Senator Robert M La-Follette, Independent presidential as district attorney of Dane co.

his farm home just outside of Madiwere cooking and were it not for their son, and receive election returns arrival he would have burned to Puesday night at the state house.

SWELLS BALLOT

Middle Western States Tuesday

By Associated Press Chicago, Ill. - Fair weather ranging from the Indian type in Oklahoma to clear and cool in Wisconsin greeted the voters throughout the middle west Tuesday, adding to the prospects for record vote in the presidential election. Weather forecasts were for a fair day for the polling, with dry roads for the farmers.

A cool, crisp morning ushered in ciec tion day in Chicago. Similar reports from Ohio, Indiana, lower Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, South Dakota and Texas reported virtually ideal election weather,

By Associated Pres, Pittsburg, Pa - Fed by hundreds of tons of grain, fire early Tuesday destroyed the grain elevator and huld ing of the Dwight Hamlin Co., Inc., burned six box cars on the alleghany Valley rallroad siding and drove six families from their homes Fire Mar-shal Thomas Farr estimated the dam age at \$500,000. The flames broke out in the Hamlin building gutted Buenos Ayres - Reports reaching that structure and its adjoining grain der the families in the nearby resi-

lin building collapsed.

City Expected to Reach 8,000-mark

cast at the primaries in September He will spend the remainder of the that the vote would reach 8,000 be about the most ekilifully handled in day with friends and at Maple Bluff, fore the close of the polls at 8 o'clock the present generation

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ROBBERS HOLD UP GUARD.

and 620 suits into waiting trucks.

the police the robbers spent several loot and forced him to act as their

ONLY FAMILY FOLLOWS AGED SENATOR TO TOMB

Los Angeles, Culif.—Funeral copal church of this city is planning belled and with another ship from Shortly after the firemen arrived at to have her come here again for a Rio Janeiro harbor, left for an un-

"Vote", Says Cal, And "Let Your Conscience Be Your Guide", Rival

EX-CONVICT IS SLAIN BY POLICE IN ROBBERY

New York-John J. Clark identified

by the police as a convict out of cashier of a restaurant in lower New

BLAZE CHECKED AFTER CAUSING \$200,000 LOSS

Grats, Pa. — Property valued at more than \$200,000 was destroyed by the fire which swept the centre of this town early Tuesday, destroying Sing Sing two months, held up the the Union hotel and thinteen adjoincashier of a restaurant in lower New ing buildings. The blaze was put un-York and was killed by a policeman der control after help had been sum-

G.O.P. Made Fewest

Blunders Of Three Big Parties, Claim Coolidge Campaign Was Most Skilfully Handled of Present

Generation, David Lawrence

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1924 by the Post Pub Co.

Excellent election weather and the intense intense in the presidential campaign combined to produce what la expected to be the learning with limpartial judgement but with out thought of influencing votes, a circumstance what is expected to be the largest vote ever cast in Appleton. Up until the hour themselves from admitting mistakes

But there have been mistakes made when but few persons came to the LaFollette and Davis did things which polls, and more than double the vote cast at the primaries of 1822. The largest vote ever recorded in Appleton was in the mavoralty election of 1922, but indications on Tuesday were compares with it unless perhaps the the Democrats when they re-elected Wilson by having him make occasion al speeches from Shadow Lawn N J and by working the prosperty issue to its last ounce of vote getting

GOT EARLY START

Whether money fid it or enthusiasm or the momentum of federal of fice-holders, the fact remains that the Republicans were fully under way in very state of the Union months be fore their opponents started. This was due partly to the certainty as early as last April that Calvin Coolidge would be the Republican presidential nominee Organizations formed in the primary campaigns in the sev-92 eral states were easily carried on The structure was there and needed little to build unon The nomination of Dawes for vice

president and the injection of the Ku Klux Klan isue in several local situa-tions were the only factors that neceshardly gotton to first base in the west | ministers who filed the charges had Judge Kenyon, for instance, been The Madison Presbytery late Mon- and charged that President Coolidge GET \$31,000 IN CLOTHING pressives centered their attack on The action followed a somewhat in Chicago - Clothing valued at \$31. of the head of one of the biggest bank resigned as moderator and left the be whipped into line with this stone 000 was taken from Mayar Brothers ing institutions in Chicago on the wholesale clothiers Monday night by floket with Coolidge enabled the La a hand of five men, who broke into Follette people to make an effective

the warehouse, overpowered the compaign in the western states Pres-watchman and loaded 1.569 overcoats ident Coolidge's strength, however, was greater than any single issue or Thomas Zajicek, the watchman, told personality in the campaign. Also in the cities of the west among business hours systematically selecting their men and bankers, the fame of Danes In the European settlement made him exactly the type of candidate the consorvative Republicans wanted SILENCE HURT COOLIDGE

firtue, there is no doubt that so far as the campaign itself is concerned, Los Angeles, Culif.—Funeral ser- as the campaign itself is concerned, Dr. Burton passed a restless night claims submitted waited in their vices for Cornelius Cole, United States this hurt film somewhat. The Ame "It became necessary," their report homes for the verdict Senator during the Civil war period erican people like an active president said, "to operate on the parotid gland and pioneer Californian, who died at his home here Monday, will be held Thursday attended only by members at the middle west would have Symptoms of failure of the circular event of the circular even (Turn to Page 14, Column 2)

ORGANIZE CAMPAIGN TO CURB INROADS OF

Los Angeles-An organized campaign to block the fr 'her seread of pneumonic plague in Los Angeles co was well underway Tuesday backed by federal, state.

With the total death list since the outbreak of the epidemic in the Mexican quarter here Oct 19, last, increased to 25 by Monday's four fatal cases, health difficers continued their efforts to bring under rigid quarantine every per son known to have been in con tact with sufferers from the di-

Five polients were under treat ment at the general hospital, fif leen square blocks of the Mexicar and Chineso quarter were under strict police cordons, and isolater house on the edge of the main businesa district was under quar antine, and another sector under guard was in Bolvedere, about eight miles from here in the coun-

LOS ANGELES PLAGUE

county, city and personal funds

Freed of Charge, Clergyman Will Be Tried Again by General Council, Claim

By Associated Press Madison - Although freed by the come after us to vote accordingly. Madison Preshytery of charges of vio Will the fathers and mothers of the isting ordination tons. Dr E Hunt, paster of the Christ Presby their children who are to take up the situted a revision of plans. The sectorian church of Madison will face burden of citizenship any lesser standlection of Dawes was not as popular similar charges before the general as and than one of common honests. In the west as it was in the east. The gembly, according to the Rev. II | Senator LaFoliette challenged such In Pollette movement would have Aitcherson, Paynette, and of the three "this time honored threat of industrial

Coolidge As it was the western Pro- and acquitted Dr. Hunt on the whole al committee to run an "elect me or Dawes. City bankers are not popular settled session of the conference du in agricultural areas and the placing ing which H II Andrews. Portage have legined their lesson and will not meeting and two other members de clined to act as moderator. The final permit the hoodling of the election by vote stood 40 to 21.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

of the University of Michigan, was political group everted itself to swell regulded as less favorable Tuesday the total of ballots beyond nevines Dr. Burton has been suffering for the ever seen in an American meetion While the president made few past few weeks with bronchial pneuspeeches, and slience can often be a monia.

been made of ultimate value to the tion developed but the pulse is office. He and Mrs Coolidge and president. He probably will travel stronger and more regular this morn-mailed their ballets to their North-

Same Audience LARGEST Three Presidential Candidates

Republican and Democratio

Standard Bearers Talk to

Await Results of Balloting in Homes

By Associated Press Washington, D. C. - The largest any nation undertook Tuesday the task of unravelling the most puzzling

field for president with a full mem-bership of the house to be chosen; with 34 senators and 34 governors to be elected, and with thousands of lesser offices to be filled, the ever increasing millions of qualified voters of the nation began their march to the polls at dawn and throughout the length and breadth of the last under generally fair weather conditions.

trev continued all day to record their Four months of fervid oratory charges, recriminations, accusations, claims, predictions and warnings,

were stored in the thoughts of the oters as they marked their decisions on their ballots. Ringing in their pars were the final pleas of the three major aspirants for the presidency. The Republican and

Democratic standard bearers, Calvin Coolidge and John W. Davis estab lished a precedent in political campaigning by addressing an eleventh hour radio appeal Monday night to an audience that reached from coast denendent candidate closed his case with a statement to the voters

President Coolidge's plea, was one to urge every qualified citizen to vere "We shall always have with us," he

element inspired with more zeal than knowledge. They are greatly in the minority, but their number is large enough to be a decisive factor in many elections unless it is offset by ple who have something at stake. whether it he earnings, from invest-ment, or from employment, who are considering not only their own welfare, but the welfare of their children in coming generations"

Mr Davis again recited the policies to which he has deveced a fighting

ampaign. "Diery one of us," he said, "if we will but listen to the voice of conscience, can say what is right and what is wrong. We owe it to ourselves and to our country, we owe it to our children and those who shall George country be satisfied to set before

Senator LaFollette challenged again depression as a factor in the election named as a running mate to President day overruled the five specific charges had authorized the Republican nation-·thrae" campaign

"The American people," he said, age propaganda. Neither will they a huge slush fund

In addition to the urgins of the presidential candidates for the citizen to go to the polls, intense effort was PRESIDENT SERIOUSLY ILL made by hundreds of organizations to "get out the vate" Republicans, Detroit, Mich. -The condition of Democrats Independents, women's and Marion Leroy Burton, president conizctions almost every variety of

AWAIT VERDICT The central figures in the compet, Attending physicians Tuesday said their arguments ended and their

> President Coolidge presed the lampion, Mass, home

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NEW OFFICERS OF LEGION POST TAKE OVER YEAR'S WORK

State Legion Officials Com mend Appleton Veterans for Their Activities

More than 500 legionaires attended the fall frolic of Oney Johnston post of the American legion Monday evening in Elk hall and witnessed the inetallation of officers by George R. the legion. The program included talks by a number of state officers and a group of orchestra, song and

Officials of the state department of the legion were guests of the post, inrluding Mr. Howitt, Austln Petersen of Milwaukee, adjutant, H. V. Higley Marinette, Ninth district committee man, Dr. L. W. Carey of Reedsville former state vice commander, and W. H. Johnson of Kiel, Sixth district committeeman. Judge Edgar V. Wer ner also was among the guests and speakers.

neighboring cities were present at the meeting and were introduced . New London brought its bugie and drum corps and marched into the hall with its martial music. Other posts represented were Dale, Hortonville, Kimherly, Little Chute, Kaukauna, Dar-boy, Neenah, Menasha and Seymour. OFFICERS TAKE PLEDGE

J. N. Fisher retiring commander, oc cupied thee bair until after the installation. Mr. Howitt acting as installing officer gave a brief address after which he gave the charge to the new staff and accepted the pledges of allegiance. The new officers are: Commander. Thomas Morrissey; first vice commander, Ray Peterson; second vice commander, George C. Dame, പ്ര സേന്ദ്രസ്ക Priebe; finance officers, Clark Goodland; assistant finance officer, August chaplain, Prof. R. A. Hannum; histor- an inverted position or over the head iga. ian, Erik L. Madisen; service officer, with the top toward the north. A. C. Bosser; sergeant-at-arms, Thomas O'Nell. H. J. Pettigrew is chair-

State officials were presented to the legion by L. Hugo Keller of this city, Each man gave an address in which he urged loyalty to the legion. The coming membership campaign was mentioned and the various posts urged to undertake community work. All legionaires were told to vote Tuesday as an act of good citizenship. High compliments were given Oney Johnston post for the extent of its activity and its leadership in the state, SEEK LEADERS

Judge Werner agressed the veterand wants the young people enter mind. He paid the fine. tained free in recognition of their

campaign. He told of a plan to have by the bars of his cell.
the legion remember the gold star mothers on Mothers day each year. The veterans were urged to attend the pageant planned for Armistice morial chapel under direction of Dr. Earl L. Baker.

An excellent gram concluded the meeting. Selections were given by a quartet conlan, Mrs. Oscar Adler, George Nixon Terrace Gardens consisting of Ives ing followed the speeches. Fiscus 8-piece orchestra and a singer and dancer also apeared in a group of belections.

Visiting legion officials were entertained at dinnerat Conway hotel previous to the meeting by members of the executive committee.

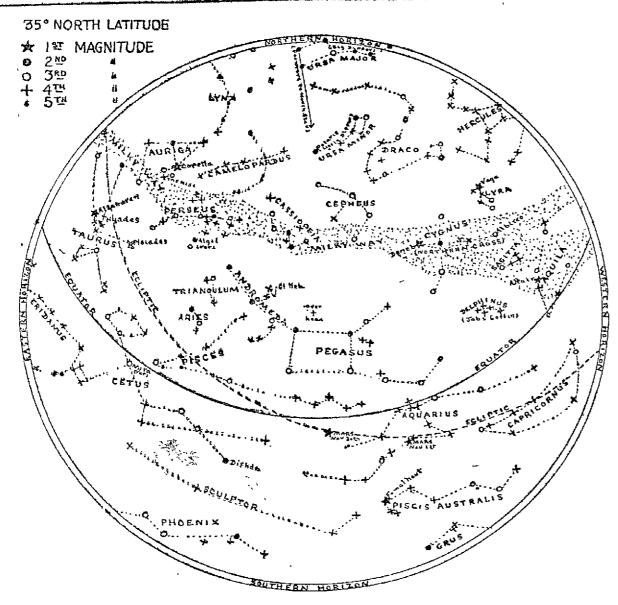
Seventeen representatives of Ap pleton. Neenah Menasha and Kimberly industries were present at the organingation meeting of the Industrial Forum at the Y. M. C A. Monday evening. The meeting opened with a supper at 605 after which business was carried on with A. W. Agrell, president, in charge.

It was decided to carry on the forum with the same general plan as in former years. Subjects to be used the way they should be handled and prospective speakers were discussed C. L. Boynton was instructed to secure a speaker for the next meeting to be held Wednesday,

A program committee was appointed, consisting of Charles H. Kelly of Thilmany Tissue Co. and A. S. Mac Arthur and William Mehring of Kimberly Clark Co. A committee of the entire group was appointed to take care of membership and the work in the mills not represented at the meet

ing.
Those present were: A. S. Mao
Arthur, William Mehring and G. H.
Spaulding of Kimberly-Clark Co; Bert Post and H. A. Sandborn, Appleton Woolen mills, William Braeger and James Ogilivie, Telulah Paper Co. A. W. Agrell and Peter Jones, Patten Paper Co; Earl M. McCourt and Theodore N. Frank, Interland Pulp and Paper Co. R. J. Noel and Edward Shumaker, Tuttle Press Co. and C. H. Kelly of Thilmany Tissue

The Heavens In November



mmander, George C. Dame.
This chart shows the heavens as the path of the Milky Way, the Great Auriga is a small group of three stars vice commander, Harvey finance officers, Clark Good-will appear at 9 p. m. Nov. and sistant finance officer, August will appear 8 p. m. Nov. 15, and a solution of the zenith with Andromeda adjacent on the east. and, in the eastern sky, meda is faintly visible to the naked on the constellations of Taurus and Aurican will be found in the position of the zenith with Andromeda adjacent on the east. and, in the eastern sky, meda is faintly visible to the naked eye and will be found in the position of the zenith with Andromeda adjacent on the east. Auriga is a small group of three stars.

Taurus contains two interesting The most interesting group of stars and far-famed groups of stars, the the southwest and is the only one of visible during the evening hours this cluster of the Pleiades and the V. the brighter planets above the horizon month are Cassiopela in the north, shaped group of the Hyades which at the time for which the chart is

indicated on the chart.

The planet Mars is now visible in with its characteristic W-shaped contains the flery red first magni-green. Many interesting objects in group of stars, the Northern Cross in tude star Aldebaran. Close to addition to those mentioned above can Cygnus, high in the west, directly in the brilliant yellow star, Capella, in be identified with the aid of the chart.

Easier To Pay \$10 Fine Than Sleep In Jail

Joseph Kiefer of Freedom left the ans, tintimating a plan for a contest courthouse with the satisfaction of and any schools to choose the yours having scorned the welcome of the people of greatest leadership and hav county jail. A few moments before ing these people come to a training he had spurned a proposition of Judge camp each summer to prepare for A. M. Spencer to pay a \$10 fine. The community service. He has a camp forbidding bers of the gloomy cell project he promised to announce later that awaited him tended to change his

Kieffer had been arrested for tampering with the air valves of the tires Thomas H. Morrissey, new com- of an automobile at a wedding chartmander, made known some of his vari recently. The defendant declared plans which include intensive welfare his innocence, but witnesses testified work in each ward, more efficiency in against him. When found guilty by post activities and a greater mem- the court, he could not see the wis bership as the result of this year's dom of paying the fine until convinced

LIONS DISCUSS NEW U. S. AIRCRAFT, ZR3

A discussion concerning the new United States zeppelin, the ZR3 which entertainment pro was built in Germany and delivered by flight across the ocean, was carried sisting of Mrs. Winifred Wilson Quin- Monday noon at Conway hotel. J. N. on at the meeting of the Lions club Fisher, Robert Connelly and Arthur and Carl McKee. The entertainers of Mory gave talks. A business meet-

Want Sewing Pupils

There is still room for more students in the sewing class held Thursday evenings at the First ward school. This class is under the direction of the Appleton vocational school.

Miss Eather Lambic, Appleton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Lambie, Kaukauna

Rose-Marie-Fox Trot My Road-Fox Trot

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CLAIMS FORD WAS TAKEN FROM EGGERT HOTEL SHED

coups which is believed to have been cuted at Brillion recently. stolen in Appleton Monday night. The odore Ellingson, staying at Eggert hotel, 685 Appleton-st, reported that he had left the car in the shed at the

hotel, but that it was missing on Tuesday morning. Mr. Ellingson is employed by the Wisconsin Public Service corporation and is a brother Police are searching for a Ford of the Mr. Ellingson who was electro-

> L. D. Craig and Miss Dell Hoppe at tended the automobile show at Oshkosh Sunday evening.

TIMES TO-DAY

W. GRIFFITH

"THE ORPHANS of STORM" With DOROTHY and LILLIAN GISH

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY "THE GIRL YOU LOVE" IN A PICTURE THAT WILL DELIGHT YOU

CONSTANCE **TALMADGE** in "THE LESSON"

TOM MOORE As the Small Town Boy WALTER HIERS As the Village Fat Boy 3 — STARS — 3

in a Romance of Small Town Happenings and Metropolitan

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. . election day . . . substitution of bogus ballots! The game of politics at Westwood was dominated by a faction as crooked as a corkscrew!

. . a captive bound and tied within the walls of a town armory! He was like some mediaeval prisoner held in a story book castle . . . and felt like it, until a "big iron monster" in the corner of the armory reminded him that he had served

TENSE MO-TALK ABOUT A MENT! Johnny Hines in the character of "Blue Streak Billings" plays his trump card at this particular point in our story. When you see "Blue Streak" ride that tank through the wall of the armory, and everything else that stood in his way, you'll know what we mean by "Johnny Hines

Johnny's as much at home in a tank as he is in an aeroplane, locomotive, or any other kind of a speed wagon. The speedier the easier! The bigger they come the harder they fall!

FISCHER'S | Today & APPLETON | Tomorrow Finish Culvert

The culvert on the town line road between Freedom and Center north of been completed, and traffic is now re- Sunday in Appleton.

numed. Caliebe & Co. built the cui

Miss Alma Klochn and Raymond the Joseph Merkel cheese factory has Screiber of Forest Junction, spen

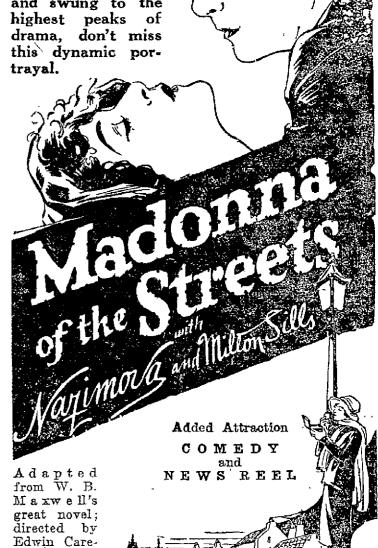
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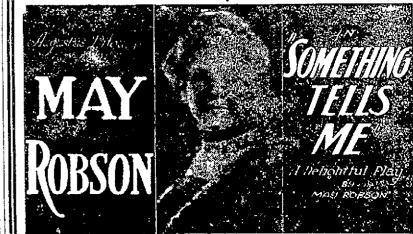




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OPEN CONFERENCE OF STATE YOUTHS FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Problems of Young Peoples Work Will Be Discussed With Delegates

Sessions of the state young peoples conference will open at 1:45 Friday afternoon at the First Congregational mastered the art of making themchurch, with approximately 750 boys selves understood by the lay mind, and girls in attendance, according to scension. Clients still gasp at the forthe complete program just issued by midable terminology with which mem-J. L. Rogers of Oshkosh, conference bers of the profession teach an outdirector and secretary of Wisconsin Christian Education council.

Meetings will be held each morn ing, afternoon and evening on Saturday and Sunday, using the Congregational church up to Saturday night.

tify Miss Marie Finger, telephone Since the day when "jus Roman-1892-W., or Mrs. H. K. Pratt, tele-phone 165-R.

Since the day when "jus Roman-um" and "jus civile" and all the oth-er "juices" held sway, Latin terms

by the Rev. M. G. VanBuskirk of Oneida, Ill., prominent young people's worker. The worship period is in charge of the young people's department of the Presbyterian church, Neenah.

Startled when he is about to be Espartated "a vinculo matrimonni" or "a mensa et thoro." instead of from the binds of matrimony or from board and lodging.—and hopes the operation will not be a serious one.

Neenah.

Prof. M. A. Honline of Pasadena,

CONSIDER LIFE RELATIONS Four and lecturer, will speak on the stung women's side of this topic, Alice Shepard presiding. The Rev. R. A. Waite, Evanston, associ-te director of the American Youth Foundation, will take up the boys' side, with Charles Keller presiding. Conferences for workers will be

held at 4:55, the last afternoon ses-Miss Edith M. Town of Oshkosh, and Mrs. I. M. Webber, Milwaukee. Sunday school specialists, will topic of Workers with ildren. The Rev. Mr. Children. Waite will discuss the Organized Class, the Rev. Mr. Van Buskirk, the Organized department, and the Rev. C. C. Browne, Baptist education director, Sunday School Officers. Other sessions of the conference

will be taken up with conferences, addresses and a program of stunts.

GREEN DIVISION

Accidents Are Cut to Minimum as Result of Great Papermill Contest.

One of the most vigorous safety contests ever conducted by Kimberly-Clark Co. at its papermili at Kimber. the citizens asked the municipal court ly ended last week with the green di-legion as the winner. Decision as to pelling that official to discharge his the winner was made at a meeting of duty. The term is couched in sharp the contest board Saturday.

which accidents were cut to a neglig-mation or shirking public duty has **fo**le total were won by the green division as against the yellows. All employes of the mill were enlisted in the an injunction, another commanding ther one side or the other.

Green division had 5,089 points to te credit and the yellows 5,038. The ant that the former won a previous centest gave the mill championship to

Massmeetings were held almost every week to stimulate interest in safety at the papermill and every department was on the alert to prevent

new branch No. 1162 of the Aid Association for Lutherans which was organized in the Lutheran congregation at Dale. Henry Schultheis was elected secretary-treasurer.

About 20 members are charter roll of the branch, which was organized by B. E. Mayerhoff, general field man of the association. The officers will continue with the promotion work. Meetings are to be held the first Tuesday of each month.

Mr. Mayerhoff expects to go to Bonduel Monday evening to conduct the organization meeting of the new branch No. 1156 of that city. Mem bers were obtained by R. A. Pieper of Clintonville, field agent for Shawand and Waupaca counties.

EPISCOPAL DIOCESE

HAS MONTHLY PAPER

Parishioners of All Saints church day of the first isue of The Diocese of Fond du Lac, a new monthly paper that is being published by the Fond du Lac Episcopal diocese. The editing is in charge of the publicity committee. Facts of interest to all the churches in northern and western Wisconstn are contained in the paper. It will be issued every month of the year except July and August.

Latin Legal Terms, Like A Dog's Bark, Are Not As Terrible As They Sound

Should Mr. Pickwick step out of one of those quaint British courts described by Dickens and attend a ses. parties other than public officials. It court and accepts the sentence as if may be either prohibitive or mandable by Dickens and attend a ses. not be quite so mystified by the language of the attorneys as he was on the day that he was sued for breach of promise by his housekeeper.

Not that attorneys have as yet fully sider his proper place. Yet those inhibitory barriers are being lowered by a relaxation in the use of Latin maxims and Latin labels for court ma-

Let medical men expostulate on the gravity of "erythema nodosum"-and meaning "You hold the body, or per-Lawrence Memorial chapel will be still look serious. Let the ancients go sen," orders an officer to bring into used that evening and all day Sunday. into ecstacies in disputes over the court prisoners who believe NEED MORE HOMES truth or fallacy of the theory of selves to be illegally imprisoned truth or fallacy of the theory of selves to be illegally imprisoned. The Delegates will be entertained in "Rex non potest peccare," (The king writ may also be used to bring inhomes of the various Appleton can do no wrong)—a prerogative churenes which are cooperating. The sometimes arrogated by governors. hosts are asked to furnish breakfast But let a young blood of an attorney each morning and dinner on Sunday. fresh from law school tender a "Sal-Other meals are to be purchased by us populi superior lex," (The public the young people at hotels or resolvelfare is the highest law) and his eltaurants. There still is a need of der brethren will know the exact remhomes, and families willing to take edy for just that kind of complaint, either boys or girls are asked to no SOUNDS TERRIBLE

Emlyn Owen of Neenah, conference and maxims have waned a trifle in president, will be chairman of the popularity. That's why a man is opening session. Singing will be led startled when he is about to be sepa-

Legal terminology, attorneys point out, was as susceptive to the Latin in-Calif., religious education specialist, fivence as medicine, pinarmaceutics is to speak at 2:45 Friday afternoon and botany. How could it escape it when the whole complexion of the English language has been altered by Roman culture: When Julius Everyday life relations will be concast of the principal topic. Mrs. Antinette Abernethy Lamoreaux, author and lecturer will sneak on the erted a still greater influence through the medium of the church which was permeated with Roman ideas and culture. American court procedure is based upon the British common law, and the Latin legal terms, which are legion but not commonly used, are a part of the heritage.

ISN'T QUITE DEAD

They say that Latin is a dead language, but although it may be in ts last throes in the court chambers, the end is not yet. It still remains for some illegal seizure, false arrest, or discontinuance of a case to bring these foreign legal barnacles to light Immediately a lot of well meaning folk begin to wonder what kind of corpse the sheriff is holding in 'habeas corpus" proceedings, or why the district attorney declined to play trumps when he entered a writ of

Althought the lawbooks are full of more expressions than peace-loving people desire to be acquainted with, there are only few Latin terms that crop out in any degree or fegularity. Among those most commonly used are mandamus, habeas corpus, nolo contenders, nolle prosequi, and certiorari.

A writ of mandamus is a stepdaughter of the mandates issued by the English crown through the high courts directing a public official to some public duty. When a city official in a nearby community refused to call a city election petitioned for. he contest board Saturday. language, "We command," and many an official withhouding public inforcringed under that court order.

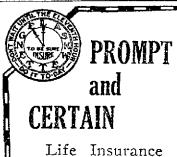
The order bears some similarity to on-accident race and assigned to act, which is often directed against

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sion in an Appleton court, he might tory, either temporary or permanent. preclude him from Most often it restrains a person or corporation from continuing in some Outagamie-co school teacher who was may file when he believes that evi institutional activities. when another teacher claimed the not sufficient to convict him. He contract for the same school, and also cannot drop the case merely on the in the case of labor disputes and strength of sympathy with the de-

BRING 'EM INTO COURT

Some time ago a local court official issued a writ of "habeas corpus" against an officer directing him to give up a person whom he was be-lieved to be holding in custody withmates of insane asylums and hospitals into court for an examination.

The order is akin to the writ of 'capias'' (You may take), a court process commanding an officer to arrest some one.

A writ of "certiorari" (to be made certain in regard to) represents a recourse for some person who believes he has not received some lower court. The writ directs a lower court to deliver up records per-

"Caveat emptor," (Let the buyer beware) sometimes used in court, is not t court process but merely a principle of law which implies that the pur-chaser buys at his own risk. A "rea Latin term, is an action to secure possession of property illegally taken away by another party. A "demurrer." (an act to delay proceedings) also not pure Latin, is a pleading alleging the insufficiency of or a defect in the complaint made against a party in a civil suit, on the face of which it is asked that the complaining party be

legislative bodies.

charges against him.

CONSCIENCE SALVE

COMET IS RACING SUN According to observers at Harvard University, the new comet of the seventh magnitude discovered by the astronomer Finsler at Bonn. justice from many, is blazing across the sky just two hours behind the sun. As comlower court to deliver up records per-taining to a certain case. It is also and is getting brighter all the time

not allowed to proceed further.



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used against boards of review and \$3632 S. A. TOTAL When a prisoner wishes to take dignified way of evading the opprobrium of criminal conviction, he en-

ters a plea of "nolo contendere," (I will not contest.) He pleads neither Capt. Shaw Expresses Apprenot guilty nor guilty, but subjects ciation of Results of Campaign Here

Appleton did the best this year of ny campaign conducted by the Sal-Somewhat different is the writ of vation Army advisory board to ob-'Nolle prosequi' (to be unwilling to

Egg or Range Size

erding to announcement of William G. Commentz, chairman of the board. pledges were \$227, according to the miles before he bought it. B DIGGET GIVEN pledges were \$227, according to the reports made to M. A. Schuh, treasurer. The goal set for Appleton was urer. The goal set for Appleton was \$4,000 and it is possible that the shortage may be made up in part from later gifts.

Capt. Edward Shaw, in charge of the local Salvation Army corps. declares that his organization is gratified at the showing made here. It is the first time Appleton has come near expectations in a campaign and this is due largely to the number of undertaking, as in the case of an prosecute) which the district attorney tain funds for the local work and people who volunteered to do the so-



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THE MERCHANT MARINE

According to Leigh C. Palmer, former rear admiral, now president of Emergency Fleet corporation, the American merchant marine will continue in existence indefinitely. He is visiting the principal inland cities, urging manufacturers and merchants to give ships flying the flag the preference with import and export shipments. "The shipping board," he says. "at the present is operating 400 cargo ships over established routes to every important port in the world. We are soliciting traffic on a purely business basis. showing the shipper that he can get better service at lower rates by patronizing the American ships."

There is a wide difference of opinion about how the United States is to maintain a merchant marine. We think everyone will agree that it is desirable the country should have and should navigate its own ships and that the extent to which it does this will largely determine the expansion of its commerce and the maintenance of its place in international trade. In the last fifty years we have not been able to agree upon a national policy. Numerous proposals for subsidies have hear voted down. The war left us with a merchant marine hastily built to provide for the emergencies of that period. In many respects it is an elephant on our hands, for the simple reason that it is compelled to operate at a great disadvantage in competition with the shipping of other na-

The principle of a subsidy is distasteful to most Americans. If a merchant marine can be had in no other way there is much, nevertheless, to be said in its favor. A ship subsidy is no different essentially from a tariff subsidy to industry. We do not believe in either principle, but realize there are exceptions which must be taken into account if we are to be practical and hold our own industrially and commercially. The great danger in subsidies of any kind is that they are overdone, that they encourage dependency, discourage initiative and enterprise, and subject the people to a much larger tax than is legitimate.

Still, the problem of what to do with the merchant marine and what attitude to take toward it in the future remains unsettled. It is one of our important questions and it ought to be studied with an open mind by our people. In the meantime, it is quite evident that the least we can do is to encourage the successful operation of the ships we now have by giving them our patronage in preference to ships flying other flags.

THE RAILROAD PIONEERS

Much information of historical interest concerning the contests between pioneer railroad builders is being divulged in the Gould estate hearing in New York. There is a family quarrel over the management and distribution of the Gould millions. and members of the family are testifying as to facts which some of them, at least, would like to keep secret. The story has just been told of the rivalry between the late E. H. Harriman and the late George J. Gould to form a continuous rail route from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Neither realized his ambition, but the testimony reveals that Harriman frustrated Gould's offorts when realization seemed to be in immediate prospect.

The Goulds had several chances to own a transcontinental system. Once, many years ago, they could have bought the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western for an insignificant amount. This would have

given them a road from New York to the Great Lakes and the Mississippi and Missouri rivers, with the lines already owned. Then, perhaps, they had no dream of a great coast-to-coast system. Yet, it would have been good judgment and foresight to enter the metropolis. Another mistake of judgment was the invasion of Pittsburgh by the Wabash. This road cost so much more than the estimates and produced so much less traffic than has been anticipated, that the Gould finances were crippled. It was this failure which reduced the Gould financial reserves and enabled Harriman to defeat the Goulds.

Later the great railroad generals planned ocean-to-ocean roads and bent their energies to carry out their hopes and leave these roads as monuments to their constructive genius. Their campaigns were the first attempts at extensive consolidation. Previous to these movements railroads were restricted to certain geographical limits by gentlemen's agreements or undertakings. An eastern railroad could not cross the Mississippi or the Ohio. There were eastern lines, northwestern, southwestern and southern. Railroads of each group were expected to stay in their own territory.

The Gould family once was a mighty power in transportation. It had lines from Chicago to the Gulf and the Mexican border: from Buffalo to the Missouri river and Denver, from Denver to Salt Lake, and from Salt Lake to San Francisco. When its ambition cracked, it disposed of its railroad holdings.

Had the Lackawanna been purchased, or had the Wabash not been extended to Pittsburgh, the testimony in the New York hearing probably would be different or more likely there would be no hearing of a family dispute. Whatever their ambitions, rivalries, successes or failures, our railroad pioneers were among the great builders of the country. They were the kind of men of which strong nations are made. They typified all that went into this country or creative and constructive genius. They were entitled to the rewards they received, and few of the concessions made to them to stimulate their enterprise were excessive, considering what was at stake and the inestimable benefits the country received.

TRADE REVIVAL IN EUROPE

London gives us the information that prices on finished textile goods are rising. The cost of materials used in garments has increased. But it is noteworthy that France, Belgium and Germany are ordering more clothing, and there is a demand in each of these countries for the better

So far the increase in price seems to be about ten per cent, but it ranges to twenty per cent. The increase will not stop with the greater cost of material, but it will, with the strong demand continuing, go also into workmanship. Nothing could favor our commercial welfare better than price increases in Europe.

TODAY'S POEM By HAL COCHRAN

PUPPY LOVE.

WO little youngsters, a lass and a lad, cut for a walk, hand in hand. Each with expression that indicate glad, and how plainly we all understand.

The wee little boy, maybe five years or more, has the feeling he's really a man, escorting the neighor-girl down to the store, so's to help her jes' all that he can.

He watches outside as she enters the place. It's n kid-days that such things occur. And then she comes out with a smile on her face as he carries er bundles for her.

They slowly walk home and they talk about chool, and she asks him what class he is in. "Why, I'm in the first grade," he will boast, as a rule, and thus will their friendship begin.

She's just a new neighbor, this fair little lass, and she lives just two houses above her little how friend, so it cometh to pass that she's moved into

real puppy love. (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service Inc.)

Rome is planning a building 80 stories high, the top of which should be fine for Roman candle

Chicago judge rules a man can't hug a girl while driving an auto; which is all right, but suppose the girl can't drive.

The world changes. When a girl quarrels with her lover these days she gets drunk instead of

New York woman of 72 passed a bad check. Sometimes wisdom comes with age, and sometimes age

They claim a Wall Street man who ion lost it, but it isn't the custom. In Riga, Latvia, peasants killed the tax collectors

but we advise against such drastic measures. We object to running around with a long-haired girl because all she can say is "Must I bob it?"

Chicago woman says he pawned her ring to buy ooze. Even so, we refuse to say it was a rum ring.

A man in St. Louis bit a policemen on but all of us can't live in St. Louis.

Utopia must be some sort of a land where your trousers last as long as your coat.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Autho

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

HANGING ONTO THE PROPS.

Today I intended to go a little further into the question of the proper propping of the only arch that really amounts to anything, but somebody sends me newspaper clipping in which I discover an old familiar prop which demands immediate attention. The clipping is from a Chicago newspaper and bears the title "Open Season for Colds at Hand, Bundesen Warns." According to the article, Dr. Herman Bundesen, the health commissioner of Chicago, gives this advice to persons suffering with "colds."

"Stay at home. Take a hot bath. Take a cathar ic. Then if necessary call the family doctor." About the same time I received through the court asy of Dr. Bundensen, the Weekly Bulletin of the Chicago department of health, in which Dr. Bunde-

sen offers this advice: "With the first running of the nose is the time that the cold can best be abated if you: Stay home. Take a hot bath. Go to bed. Take a physic. If necessary, call your family doctor."

All of which is excellent. But Dr. Bundesen goes into the question of prevention rather more in detail, and I quote what he says in the Bulletin

Prevention of a Cold.

The prevention of a cold consitst in first avoiding the infection as far as possible, and secondly, guarding against predisposing or underlying causes. Rest. The proper amount of rest, and an abundnce of fresh air, not too dry nor too hot. and free from dust. Abundant water and correct diet, keeping the bowels open cleanliness avoiding undue exposure to cold and wet aid in the prevention of colds. Keep a can of water on your steam radiators during the heating season to prevent the drying of the room air. This will save your nasal secretions which is a great bar to the cold producing germs."

That allusion to "undue exposure" is the old amiliar prop I am sorry to see Dr. Bundesen using. The whole issue of the Bulletin is given over to the liscussion of "colds" and Dr. Bundesen dwells on the infectious or communicable character of the diseases which masquerade under that title. He even speaks quite favorably of the chlorine treatment-which of course is based on the belief that germs alone are responsible for the alleged "colds." He dwells on the manner in which these respiratory infections are spread from child to child in school-and here again he carefully preserves the old prop by including in the same paragraph with he swapping of gum, placing contaminated pencils. fingers and the like in the mouth and being sneezed noon just to keep fit. r coughed upon, "chilling through wet and cold eet; insufficient clothing; and by sitting in a draught when overheated."

This "undue exposure" prop makes the whole argument look weak. If any such factor is concerned at all, then it is unfortunate and confusing or a health adviser or physician to warn people about it without specifying clearly what constitutes undue exposure." How much fresh air may be safely admitted without the risk of "chilling" somebody? How much ventilation may there be provided in a school room without admitting a "draught" Such questions will forever remain unanswerable until the health authorities discard this Machia-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. No Change, Just Arrest.

You say there is no such thing as change of life. Vould you please let me know the meaning of

(Mrs. E. O.) Answer.-Menopause means the cessation nenstruation, which occurs normally about the age of 47 years. When I said there is no such thing as change of life I meant that this arrest of functions in no way impairs a woman's health.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO.

The Boers lost 800 in killed, wounded and captured in Thursday's battle near Ladysmith, Africa. The first autonomous government of the Philipines was established yesterday in the Island of

The annual meeting of Appleton Humane society was to be held Tuesday evening at the Sherman

Leslie, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Buchmann. was kicked on the leg by a horse this afternoon and was quite badly injured. Governor Schofield accepted an invitation to be present at the Founder's day banquet in Lawrence

university chapel next Monday evening. Julius Walte, deputy game warden, confiscated three deer that were being shipped through Apple-

on without any one's accompanying them. Philip Kreutzer and family of Kaukauna moved to Application today.

L. W. Ihrig of Neenah was an Appleton visitor Monday. There were ten prisoners in the county jail, none of whom were serving more than 90 days.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. P. Rade macher Tuesday. Thomas McMullen sold his farm in Osborn and noved to Appleton.

George Pynn suffered a laceration of one of his ands while working in a local marhine shop. Druggists were considering the possibility of the arly closing arrangement.

TEN YEARS AGO

Both Republicans and Democrats looked for a record vote to be polled today. E. L. Philipp, Republican, opposed John C. Karel, Democrat, for governor and Francis E. McGovern, formerly of Appleton, was the Republican candidate for United States senator against Paul O. Husting, Democrat. John J. Blaine was an independent candidate for

Russian and Turkish troops were reported to be clashing at Arabizond. Servian and Montenegrin ministers were recalled from the Turkish capital. Frank Lamal of Green Bay lay wounded in St. Elizabeth hospital from being shot accidentally on a hunting trip near Osborn Many false reports alleging the discovery of Wen-

zel Kabat, escaped murderer, were being circulated. A sheriff's posse captured a man in a wood near Plymouth, but the suspect proved to be a vagrant. Lawrence college students were taking up subscriptions in behalf of war stricken Belgians. The board of education last night decided to estab-

lish an ungraded room in Appleton for the benefit of pupils who could not keep up with their grades. The wedding of Miss Anna Frances Schneider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schneider, 961 College-ave, to Bartholomew Majoney of Milwaukee took place this morning in St. Joseph church. The Schafkopf club met last night at the home of

Miss Myrtle Roland of Grand Rapids, was guest of honor Monday evening at a towel shower given hy Mrs. Charles Herrick, Rankin-st. Miss Roland was to be married soon to Henry Jackson of Neenah.

Uncle Sam Teaches Use Of Lumber

Washington, D. C .- Among his multitudinous activities in the public interest Uncle Sam conducts a school for the benefit of all lumber or wood using industries. Short, intensive training courses are given at the forest produce laboratory of the forest service at Madison. Wis., that demonstrates the practical solutions of the problem of factory and mill, and manufacturers and salesmen from all parts of the country are enrolled as students.

economy in government, they might give the idea of lowering the high cost of making presidents a little have attended these courses, and many firms value this service so highly that they send representatives to How can you keep cool with Coo-

December, the first opening on the first day of the month, and enroll-When it is so hard to Laf with Laments are now being received. Un fortunately the laboratory does not Election day is the voters househave sufficient funds to make it posleaning day, but what a queer time sible to give this service to the pubof the year to hold a spring house lic. consequently a cooperative charge is made to cover the cost of the demonstration courses. This charge is

There will be a lot of sick people fter today, but they'll need somehing else besides a doctor. course. A reporter writes that city mail

SEEN, HEARD

IMAGINED

Well, today is the big day, but in

While they are trying to bring about

Or play Little David with Davis,

newspaper circles it is known only as

the long day.

thought.

Follette?

leaning.

lidge.

---thats all

there is

to life

Is there any connection bebills. iterature. After the voing comes the paying, y'understand.

of court couldn't get to first base.

This is the end of a long and strenous campaign. It also is the end of the rope for some candidates.

At sunrise this morning there was the usual squad on the firing line. The barrage of ballots is not expected until this evening, although the election hoards would have liked a little exercise this morning and this after

In voting, like in everything else, there is often a lot of shrinkage in delivery. One fellow this morning started out with the intention of voting for home rule for cities. When he got inside the booth, he voted It must have been the austere gaze of the election clerk that did it.

For the last four years we have been repeating the prophecies of a number of sages that the chief issue in the 1924 presidential election would be the wet and dry issue. And now, laok!

One of our women readers wants to know whether this slush fund that they are always talking about is to be used in removing the snow from our streets this winter. Yes, we foresee more worries for Bob Connelly.

Well, when the campaign is all over and everything is said and donef the exact truth were told-it will have been demonstrated only one thing: That the American people are is believed to be George Klingenthe greatest gluttons for punishment smith of Springdale, Pa. He is six the world has ever known.

BY FREDERICK J. HASKIN

Thus far some 800 individuals, rep. esenting a wide variety of interests,

the classes regularly.

The next courses will be held in uniformly \$100 for the courses of one week and \$150 for the two weeks

The forest products is maintained in cooperation with the University of carriers had to work for a change last Wisconsin to promote the best and saturday afternoon on account of most economical use of the products the great quantity of election litera-ture and the usual "first-of-the-month petuate the foresis themselves. While it is primarily a research institution tween the two classes of mail. Bills the laboratory has as one of it priusually are the last word in election mary functions the task of getting into practical application and use the knowledge and processes it discovers. It has gathered much practical infor-How times do change! Ten years mation on the properties of wood and go a Republican candidate for clerk on the manufacture and use of wood products. The economical use of wood, it points out, is of large importance not only to the nation as a whole, threatened as it is with the consequences of forest depletion, but to the industries which will benefit by improved practices and by the savings of raw material.

technical notes, and articles in trade journals. It also employs correpondence and personal contact for the same purpose. In still other instances it has found its greatest succes in personal intruction, by which manufacturers, 'trade specialists, salesmen and consumers meet at the laboratory for edemonstrations, tests, lecturers. study and the discussion of individual problems.

of lumber, boxing, and crating, gluing The truth probably is that most writof wood, and wood properties and ers get about as much down on paper uses . The instruction in these sub as they are capable of at the time of jects aims to give not only basic writing and would not do much more knowledge but its practical applica if they had a world of time at their tion, and that it has been found ex disposal. It is a fact, for instance very good reason that there are many tremely valuable is evidenced by the that the writers who have nothing testimony of many men who have at else in the world to do but writetended the courses.

ery 7.2 persons in the United States. clerygman who looked in at a

ancy dress ball in St. Pancres, England, was awarde the prize for iness of making a living. having the second best costume. The biggest policeman in the world

books were not finished. In his old feet six inches tall and tips the scale age he went so far as to rewrite sev-ROLLO. at exactly one-eighh of a ton.

THE BIG QUESTION

· 一点, On your way from the polls to-day---Drop into Schmidt's

You'll see men with their wives and men without wives making a day of it trying on the Campus Togs O'coats-inspecting the Campus Togs English model suits replenishing on shirts and underwear —and getting ahead in a Trimble

You'll find prices as fair as the man you voted for-and even if your favorite name doesn't appear in the headlines in the morning—you won't feel half as bad about it if you're looking like a winner yourself.

> The Suits \$30 to \$50 The Ulsters \$30 to \$75 The Hats \$5 to \$10 New Cheviot and Silk Mufflers

MATT SCHMIDT & SON TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

Adventures In The Library By ARNOLD MULDER

IS A BOOK EVER FINISHED? [eral of those published in his youth almost become an affectation. You books. praise a writer's work perhaps and

ime finish a book!" A subtle form of self-praise of do so much better if not handicapped line of the topic of the white whale

by this, that, and the other thing. But it is a question whether a writer would get nearer to finishing his Hence, the school. Demonstration books if all the conditions that he courses are given in the kiln drying thinks handicap him were removed who have the money that buys them the leisure to devote all their time There is one motor vehicle for ev- to their art—are just as likely to feel that their books, when once published unfinished as are the in odd moments stolen from the bus-

REWROTE THEIR WORKS Henry James never had anything more arduous to So than drink tea so far as his living went but he was always troubled by the fact that his

There are authors with many vol- Hamlin Garlin, though not well-to-do mes to their credit who neverthless never held down a routine job, but he claim that they have never really complains in "A Daughter of the Mid-finished a book. This is in fact a very die Border" that he has never had common claim, so common that it has time enough for a single one of his

Away back in the fifties of last The laboratory publishes the results of its researches in bulletins, was actually published was only a that the same complaint. "Moby Dick," sort of outline of the book I had in of a white whale, is about a thousand mind. Oh for more time, the right closely printed pages in length and conditions! If I could only at some a presentday reader might assume that for once a writer had not left a word unsaid about his subject. But course. "Certainly the book is good, Melville complains that "Moby Dick" as you say." he means, "but I could as printed is only an imperfect out-

that he had in mind. HAVEN'T THE POWER

Books are left unfinished and published in that state not because writers haven't time to finish them, as a general thing, but because they haven't the power. It may perhaps be set down as a basic fact that the conception of a book is always greater than the execution. And for the ideas, feelings, nuances that cannot be expressed. It is likely that everybody who has ever tried to write is familiar with this fact, It is the same with all the arts, A painter has to work on a flat surface; there are things that cannot be done on a flat who have to do their work on the fly, surface—he is limited by his material. sculptor works with inanimate materlal; he cannot impart life to it but can only suggest life—he is limited by his material. A writer deals in words and even at best words are only imperfect tools—the writer is

limited by his material. Every piece of imaginative literature therefore is a kind of experiment. The reader perhaps imagines the writer as sitting in his study absolutely sure of himself, writing what he wants to write. Nine times out of ten the writer fools himself a poor blunderer in his study (if he has one), trying, triping, always trying but never really succeeding. In the end he quits and publishes his book in a kind of disgust, only to turn around and try again with another. Sometimes he hits a little closer to the bull's eye

than at other times. This is probably true of all writers who are genuine artists. They may or may not succeed financially. The true artist, even if his book sells a million copies, is likely to continue to feel that it is not really finished. Perhaps he is glad the public doesn't

The Question Box

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederick J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attent to cettle dementic troubles, nor and imancial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Give your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. What is the origin of the expression "ships that pass in night?" F. J. McN.

A. The phrase "ships that pass in the night," is from a poem by this name by Henry W. Longfellow. Be atrice Haraden used the line as the title of her novel.

Q. Why is it that the Sun does not heat the atmosphere except for short distance from the earth, and yet the earth is heated? F. C. A. The Naval Observatory says the

Earth is heated by sunlight in the

same way as a room is heated by sunlight coming through a window pane, while the pane itself remains comparatively cool. Similarly green-house often becomes insuffer ably warm within on a clear, coo The explanation is that both air and glass are transparent to sun-light or, in general to radiation from any incandescent scource; but are opaque to radiation from objects as an ordinary temperature. The at mosphere may be called a "trans-parent blanket", which lets in the sunlight, but will not let out the

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Opera Topic | Triangle Club On Program Of Musicale

o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the high school at 7:30 Monday evening Seventh-st. Mrs. Mildred Boettcher, were: Carlton Roth, president; Merread a paper on Modern Music of Montgomery, treasurer and Tad Mey-

The program numbers a: Vocal solo, "Sagro" (Dream)

Mrs. Lacey Horton Zahrt, William Montgomery, Tad Selection from opera "Il Trovatore"

Mrs. J. P. Frank Piano solo, "Zecchio Minuet"

Vocal solo, "O Fatal Dawn" from

Violin solo, "L'Etincelle"Guido Papini Mrs. E. Voecks

Vocal solo,"Ave Maria" from "Cavalleria Rusticana" Mascagni Mrs. Marie L. Boehm Plano solo Selected
Mrs. Eric Lindberg

PARTIES

A large crowd attended the Halloween party given Friday evening in Maple Hurst school, Cicco, district 6. connection with the party was also of interest. The proceeds amounted to \$17. Miss Agnes Junk, the teacher

Mrs Carl Ullman, 497 Candee-st, entertained 20 friends at a birthday party Sunday evening, in honor of Mr Ullman's birthday anniversary Prizes at cards were won by Miss Catherine Young and Carl Ullman, and consolation gifts went to Miss Leona Schmidt and Thomas Maloney. Out-of town guests were: Mrs. Anton Schuh, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Vanduser Clyde, Arthur, and Alice Vanduser Elcho, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lecker and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lecker, and son Arthur, Grand Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Werner were pleasantly surprised by friends and relatives Friday evening at their save a paper on the Tower, Wes home at Mackville. The occasion was minister, and the British Museum. their fifth wedding anniversary. Cards and dancing furnished enter-

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. George Beschta and children, Milwaukee; Fred and Leo Steffen, Kaukauna; Henry and Paul Steffen and Stephen Mullen, Five Corners. Herman Imm, Kimberly; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Beschta, Mrs. Peter Beschta and Mr. and Mrs. Anton ternoon at Catholic Home, Arran Werner, Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. A. ments for the banquet to be held N Gregorious and children, Mr. and 22 at Conway hotel were discussed. Mrs. Phillip Kurey and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Probst and children. Air. and Airs. Anton Werner and afternoon at the home of Airs. Middaughter Genevieve, Miss Regina chael Garvey, 479 State-st Prizewin-Mueller, Benjamin Ullman, William ners at cards were Mrs. Michael Gar-McIhone, Rhina and Edward Schroe der, Jacob, Edward, Norbert and G. Koch. Margaret Gengler and Peggy Baum, all of Mackville.

WEDDINGS

Aaron Denney, Oneida farmer, and Mrs Margaret Webster, were married A regular meeting of weathing at the home of Mrs Webster at Oneida at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon. The Rev. William Watson, rector of the Rev. William Watson the Episcopal mission, performed the ceremony. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Simon Hill done in the campaign will be made. Mr. and Mrs. Denney will make their ome on Mr. Denney's farm,

Miss Marie Griesbach, daughter of Mrs Marie Griesbach, daughter of ning The dab will be called the Emil Fischer son of Mr and Mrs and will be in charge of Emil Fischer, son of Mr. and Mrs Harold Dittmore, boys' work secre-Emil Fischer, Sr., Hortonville, were married at solemn high mass, at 9 30 Tuesday morning in St Edward church, Mackville celebrated by the Rev George A. Schemmer, assisted by the Rev. Engelbert, O. M. Cap. deacon, and the Rev. Edward Schimberg, subdeacon. The attendants were Raymond Fischer and Miss Anna Grisebach and two little flower girls Marie and Marcella Fischer, a ring bearer, Jerome Griesbach

A wedding dinner was served to the immediate family following the cere-Fischer will make their home in town and the Siege of Saguntum.

of Mr and Mrs H J Mahony, Green home of Mrs. C O Gochnauer, 504 Bay, and Miss Ruth M Lindsay, Mil- College ave Mrs R E Carneross waukee, were married at 9:30 Monday will finish her review of Wiggin's morning in the chapel of Marquette "My Garden of Memory," and Mrs. university, the Rev. Father Kelly per- H. C. Thomas will begin "Asia at the forming the ceremony. Miss Gaffney, Crossroads." by E Alexander Powell. Milwaukee, and A. Rhinehardt. De Pere, attended the young couple. wedding breakfast was held at Hotel club was held Monday evening in Martin immediately following the ceremony, after which the bride and bridegroom left for a honeymoon trip to Chicago and Madison. Mr and Mrs. Mahony plan to live on Appleton st. this city.

Persons from out of town attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs John Lowe, Appleton, Mr and Mrs. Albert Schmutz Neenah, Mrs H J Mahony, Mr and Mrs John Mahony, Harry T Mahony, Green Bay; and Miss Mary Mahony, Chica-

NO RECESS IS PLANNED IN SWIMMING CLASSES

Swimming classes will be conducted at the Elk pool as usual on Thursday evening, according to an announcement made by the recreation department of Appleton Womans club Tuesday morning. Many of the swimmers are under the impression that there will be no classes on Thursday since the swimming in structor, Miss Dorothy Zufeldt is attending the state teachers convention

Gets Start At "Y" Meeting

Temporary officers were elected at the first regular meeting of the Wednesday Musicale will meet at 3 Freshman Triangle club of Appleton home of Miss Barbara Kamps, 944 at the Y. M. C. A. Officers elected who is chairman of the meeting, will ton Zahrt, vice president, William er, secretary. Charter members of the club are Carlton Roth, Merton

> Meyer, Elmer Gresenz, John Melzer, Arnold Ziege and Lawrence Zimmerman. A constitutional committee was apthe club. Dues were fixed and a

Mrs. William Kreiss the club Dues were fined and a Don Carlos" Verdi general program for the year laid out. A campaign in high school to increase the club membership will be started at the next meeting Leon-ard Henrikson, a senior at Lawrence college, is in charge of the club.

Rebekahs Ask Shiocton Lodge To Supper Here

Appleton Deborah Rebekah lodge will entertain the Shiocton chapter at a 6:30 supper Wednesday evening in Games, contests and Halloween stunts Odd Fellow hall Mrs. Lillian Greiling, furnished amusement, and a sale in president of the Rebekah state as sembly, will be a guest of the lodge.

> Mrs. D. Sharpe is chairman of the committee on arrangements and he coworkers are Mrs. Alice Ralph, Mrs. George Gauslen, and Mrs. Thomas

CLUB MEETINGS

A surprise program has been ar anged by Dr. M. H. Small for the Ki vanis club at the luncheon at 1215 Vednesday noon. Dr. Small is chairman of the program committee, which includes' Dr. W. N. Mooie, Dr. E. L. Solton and Herman Weber.

Mrs E, W Young, 541 Alton-st. was hostess to the Tourist club Monday afternoon Mrs Lucy Reeve gave a paper on the Tower, West-

Clio club met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. E P. Parish, 8731/2 Appleton st. Miss Ada Myers was in charge of the program. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. G. M. Schumaker 496 College-ave.

St Elizabeth club met Monday afternoon at Catholic Home, Arrangements for the banquet to be held Nov

Monday Bridge club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Miey, Mrs. Henry Reuter, and Mrs. A.

Monday club met Monday afternoon it the home of Mrs. G. A. Ritchie. 461 College-ave, Mrs. George Packard reviewed "My Garden of Memory" by Kate Douglas Wiggin. The next meeting of the club will be held with Mrs. Edith A. Wright, 624 Meade-st.

A regular meeting of the IVi-Y club

A new club for boys between the ages of 12 and 15 will be organized display is part of the Art Institute cox, Isabelle Wilcox and Maxine Hel at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday eveextension. tary.

Mrs A. C. Remley 516 Alton-st, will be hostess to the Wednesday club at 2.30 Wednesday afternoon Frank Young will discuss Boswell's 'Life of Johnson

The Travel class met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs W S Smith, 548 Alton st. Mrs T. W. Orbison was in charge of the program and talked about the Early Peoples of mony, and a reception for friends Spain and Portugal. She also took up will be held Tuesday evening at the home of the bride. Mr. and Mrs.

The Fortnightly club will meet at Richard W Mahony, Appleton son 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the

> A special meeting of the Columbian Columbia hall. Tickets for the play to be presented soon were distributed among the members

Social Calendar For Wednesday

12 15-Kiwanis club, Conway hotel 2 30—Lady Eagles, Odd Fellow hall 2.30—Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles,

230-Wednesday Club, with Mrs. C. Remley, 516 Alton-st 2:30-Mt Olive Ladies Aid society

diurch parlors. 3:00-Fortnightly club with Mrs C. O Gochnauer, 504 College ave. 3 00-Eik ladies, Elk hall, 630-Deberah Rebekah supper, Odd

'ellow Lall 800-Ladies Auxilary of Foresters, 'athelic home

800-Eik lodge, Elk hall. 8 00--- Fraternal Order of Eagles, Eagle hall

Baby's Health

CHILDREN'S BUREAU, U. S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR

What the Baby Can't Est

Ham, bacon, cabbage, pork, pickles, tea, coffee, beer, bananas, berries, cake, candy, or ice cream should not be given to bables or

Teetning

Teething rarely causes serious iliness. If the child seems to be ill do not put it down to teething, but consult the doctor.

Diarrhea As soon as the baby has diarrhea or vomiting, stop all food at once, and give only boiled water or clear barley water until the doctor sees the baby.

Fresh Air Give the baby pure, fresh air day and night, and keep the windows open, but screened in the Summer to exclude flies and mosquitoes. Keep the baby in the open air when possible, but avoid the sun during hot weather. Select the shady side of street. Avoid Infection

Keep the room free from soiled cicthes and rubbish. Do not encourage the baby to play with cats or dogs; they often have disease germs in their fur. Do not let the child crawl around on a dirty floor or dusty carpet. Do not let it put playthings in its

Bathing

Every child should have one tub bath daily. On very warm days two 10-minute spongings with cool soda water (one teasmonful of blearbonate of soda to a pint of water) will add greatly to the

Clothes

Do not put too many clothes on the baby. A band, shirt, retticoat and dress are all that are needed in the house. During very hot days a napkin, band and a thin muslin slip are all the baby

Sleep Be sure the baby gets two maps a day and at least 12 hours' sleep at night Do not .ot it sleep on a teather pillow. The baby should sleep in a bed or crib by itself-never in bed with the

Do not rock or jounce the baby, and remember that constant handling is harmful. Keep the baby and the ced ciothes clean. Diapers should be carefully washed as soon as they become solled and then dried in the open air. Never use a diaper the second time without washing it.

Under no circumstances should soothing syrups be given to the baby. They contain opium and are dangerous. Good Habits

Training the baby into good habits. Do not get the child .nto the habit of expecting to be carried about if it crics. Tra. The baby to go to seep by itself in the dark - A well-trained baby makes a well-behaved child.

To The Mothers of Appleton

If any mother with a baby under one year of age has not received a copy of that beautiful and authoritative book 'Baby's Healin' call upon the Appleton Post-Crescent, or any members in Appleton of the Baby's Health Association and a copy will be given free.



Art Prints Are On Display At Womans Club

The first meeting of the art department of Appleton Womans club was vell attended Monday afternoon, and the work for the new year was be gun. Mrs Mark Cathn, chairman. announced the names of committees for the season, and said that memhers of the committees would be noti-

fied before next meeting. Neenah Girls club has loaned cop ies of originals of the pictures con tained in the Art institute. Chicago, to Appleton Womans club for use until Friday At present they are on display in the clubrooms, with a description of the picture and some information about the artist is attached see them will find that they will be anxious to see the originals. The

CARD PARTIES

Lady Eagles will give an open card party at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in Odd Fellow hall Bridge, schafkopf and dice will be played. Mrs George Durdell is in charge of arrangements

Mrs. Henry Reuter and Mrs. Will dam Jacobson will be hostesses at he Elk Ladies card party at o'clock Wednesday afternoon in Elk half Dildge will be played

James Monaligan Dudley Pierce and Bert Dutcher won first second and third prizes in the Elk skat ournament Monday evening in Ell hall. Six tables were in play.

Pythian Sisters will hold an open card party at 2 30 Monday afternoon, Nov 10, in the Playhouse The proceeds of the affair will be used for charity, and Circles No. 1, 6 and 7

will be hostessed. *
The eard party which was to have been given by Circle No. 5, on Nov. 7, has been postponed to Nov. 21.

An open card party will be given by the Ladies Auxiliary of Foresters at 8 o clock Wednesday evening Nov 5, n Catholic home Bridge and schafkopf will be played and the proceeds of the party are to be used for char-

Women of Mooseheart Legion and oyal Order of Moose will hold an ther joint card party at 8 o'clock Thursday evening Nov. 6. in Moose temple. The public is invited. Five hundred, bridge, dice, schafkopf and skat will be played.

LODGE NEWS

Fraternal Order of Eagles will meet at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in Eagle hall. Routine business will be

tine business will be transacted.

New Dramatic Club Will Hold Dinner Tonight

The Tormentors, a dramatic club composed of students of Lawrence college, will have a dinner meeting Tuesday night at the home of its pres dent. Harold Jens, \$92 Winnebago at The club was organized last year electing Mr Jens president of Miss Enid Jarrett, secrtaery treasure. A vice president will be named soon.

The plays presented will be written by club members and all music will be composed by them. Mr. Jens said that the plays were presented for the interest and training it gave the members . It is probable that the cast will appear in cities of the Fox river

Other students in the club are Rus Manser, John Fischedick, John Wil mar. Faculty members are Frof J W. Orr and Prof. F. W. Chnunger

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The Ladies Aid society of German Methodist Episcopal church will meet at 230 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs Emery Ruse 1, 862 Richmond st

Mt. Olive Ladies Aid society will meet at 230 Wednesday afternoon in the church parisis. A quilting bee has been planned and all the ladies are asked to bring thimble and sets sors with them

Junier Olive Branch society held a busines meeting followed by a so ual hour Monday evening in Olive Lutheran church Christmas seals were distributed among the mem bers so that an early start might be made in selling them.

PICNICS

Members of Cardinal Goop, Gul scouts, are to hike to Happy Hut, Ap leton Womans club cottage at Lake Winnebago Thursday efternoon after schools Supper will be cooked over an open fire and the girls will return early in the evening. They will be accompanied by Miss Eleanor Halls who has charge of scout work in Ap

GIRLS MAKING BEADS OUT OF SEALING WAX

Beads of all sizes, shapes, colors and designs are to be made from scaling way at the meeting of the handcrafts class of Appleton Womans club at 7 o'clock Tuesday night in the club bouse. This is one of the most fascinating classes that the club conducts and a large number of girls have i foined.

The girls also plan to make decorations of scaling wax to trim the veges they made several weeks ago. The Dik lodge will meet at 8 o'clock vases are bottles or fars covered with Wednesday evening in Elk hall. Rou the way which is melted over elcohol Liamps before applied.

COOLIDGE WINNER IN H. S. STRAW VOTE

LaFollette Is Second Choice, Davis Is Third-Blaine Has Big Lead

Appleton high school students named Calvin Coolidge as their choice for next president of the United States on Monday when he received a majority of 157 votes over La Follette n a straw vote conducted by the freshman citizenship classes. Coolidge received 489 votes, while LaFollette came second with 332 and Davis third with 52 Foster had 4 totes Faris 1 and "Andy Gump" 4 Three fourths of 53 ballots that were

marked incorrectly were meant for a Follette Blame received first choice for gov-

ernor with 575 votes and Lueck came second with 289 votes Quick received 13 votes Alanne 14, Shuttleworth 11 and Snover 11

PERSONALS

Mrs H J Mahoney, Green Bay, Is guest of Mrs John Lowe, 636 South

Mr. and Mrs B J Craham, Sey-1224 Prospect st, for several days Mr and Mrs William Nehls and amily visted relatives at Antigo and 23 years her senior.

Polar on Sunday Miss Mabel Bergelin, Appleton, spent Sunday as the guest of Mr. and Mrs, Gus Reigelin Chilton.

Miss Veronica Milhaupt, who is attending St Joseph academy at Green Bay, spent the weekend at her home, 902 Winnebago-st Mrs. Nellie Schmidt who has been

seriosly ill at her home, 1135 Appleton-st, was taken to St Elizabeth hos pital on Monday

Clarence Jensen of Eau Clarre stopped off on his way to Milwaukee for a weekend visit with his brothers Victor and Arthur of this city. Evald Banks of Madison, is visiting

Appleton friends over the weekend.

Donald McIliree of Ocento Falls, a former Lawrence student, was in Ap pleton Saturday for the Lawrence Carroll football game

Mr and Mrs T Buntrock of Em

ballass, are visiting their daughter Miss Viola Buntrock, over the week-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Krohn of Shawano, spent Sunday with Dail Bauer-

flend and family, 423 Pacific st Mr and Mrs Otto Frever and Mrs Catherine Bever of Waukesha and Mrs George McCloud of Los Angeles Calif. attended the Carroll-Lawrence football game Saturday and visited with Mr and Mrs. O R Kloehu, 497 Hancock st over the weekend

Dr. S J Klochn was a Chicago business visitor over the weekend. Arthur Nightingale, manager of the C R Kinney shoe store of Green



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Wins Divorce



Katherine LaSalle Carpenter, once ading woman to John Barrymore, photographed in court at Bridgeport. Conn when she was granted a divorce mour, visited Mrs Henry Hegner, from Samuel E Carpenter, who she charged with cruelty. Carpenter, described as a country gentleman," is

> Bay, was an Appleton visitor Mon-Miss Lulu Dan has accepted a po-

sition with the G. R. Kinney Shoe Co, 850 College ave. Miss Ethel Anton of New London, visited Appleton friends Tuesday.

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Spiering, New London; English, the

Rev. F. Brandt St Paul church, Ap-

pleton; afternoon services, German

the Rev. Th. Brenner, Maple Creek,

evening services, English, the Rev. E

Ben Schlueter, Oshkosh president of

the North Wisconsin district of the

Einest Schulz, St. Paul church, Ap

pleton, will have charge of the organ music throughout the day.

DALE PERSONALS

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Dale-Mr and Mrs. William Kos-

hab and daughters Harriett and Ruth and Ed Voss of Milwaukee, spent

he weekend of Oct. 25 at the M. L

Mrs. William Steffen of Stephens

ille, spent several days at Owen

Mr. and Mrs Fred Clark of Hor-

tonville, spent Tuesday, Oct. 28 at the A L. Fritsch home.

Miss Louise Otto of Appleton,

spent Sunday, Oct. 26 at the home of

Otto Ingendorf left Tuesday Oct 28

on his return trip to Texas He was

ecompanied by Victor Bock, who ex-

ects to spend the winter in the

Mi. and Mrs William Behm are

visiting their daughtes at Fremont.

Oscar Kuchul is seriously iil

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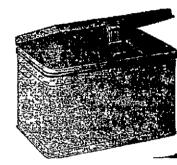


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East DePere as Feature of

Holiday

Coach Koten gave a talk, in which

The game was a financial loss, ex

It is expected that the town, inclu-

ing the business places and schools

will closeup next Tuesday for the

racas. The local factories have al-

ready consented to do so. The Army

ce day program in the hands of the

American legion, and it is planning

be out and it is expected that 1.000

begins at the city park at 2:30.

people will witness the game, which

closed at 12:20, and a great majority

of the students left for Menasha to at

tend the game shortly after noon. The

Retary and Lion clubs furnished care

to take many of the students to Men-

New London

Personals

New London - Miss Frances But

er is enjoying a two weeks' vacation

from her duties at the telephone of-

ice. She will spend the time at Ken-

Mrs. Patrick Butler is visiting at

the home of her son Ed Butler of

Miss Kitt:bell Croak spent last Sat-

Louis Prahl spent Saturday at Ap-

Miss Elizabeth Arndt is confined to

., and Mrs. Peter Crushinksi of

Royalton, are visiting at the W. H. Sheldon home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Crockett and son and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Quimby

of Waupaca, visited at the Frank

Johnson and Len Manske homes Sun-

ay. Miss Edna Mae Towne of Shiocton

Will Burnett sent the weekend with

Louis Thomas v.sited at Brillion

Miss Golda Shoenick and Walter

Shoenick of Weyauwega, were New

ecompanied them on a trip to Osh-

Miss Marion Baumgarten spent a

Miss Irene Martin and Fred Hahn

Mr. McMahon was a Menasha vis-

Miss Bell Dawson, who attends

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Lawrence college, spent the weekend

her home by illness.
Mrs. O. A. Towne of Meridian, N.

pleton and visited in Oshkosh on Sun-

osha and Chicago.

ırday at Appleton.

Dakota, Wis.

Sunday.

his wife at Deerfield.

osh. Ripon and Omro.

the Chan Runnels home.

spent Sunday at Oshkosh

few days at Antigo.

at her home here.

itor Saturday.

season.

made short

KAUKAUNA NEWS

Kaukauna Representative

APPLETUN BANK NETS SUPPLUS FOR ATHLETICS

Kaukauna High School Officials Well Pleased With Attendance

ports on last Friday's football game vocal numbers and Gramatic and char-here letween Kaukauna and Apple acter readings. ton high have revealed that the estimate of 1.000 persons in attendance who have not settled up for their of the course.

Expenses for the game naturally were very light, since the Appleton team received only enough to pay expenses, leaving a comfortable surplus in the high school athletic treasury. Some of the money will be used to pay for football equipment purchased

New baskerball suits for the team they are not only serviceable but very attractive. Some school offcials have in mind the construction of bleachers in the auditorium for the basketball season. The plan undoubtedly will provide much room for crowds and will give everyone the same chance to see the game. Nothing definite on this matter has been

tion Indians in this vicinity will be held Friday and Saturday at the home dancing. Eight couples were present of C. E. Tousey, Beaulieu Hill, 704 E. Ninth-st. All Indians are expected to register. The roll is taken all over the Indians eligible to receive a share of the money which may be obtained as a result of a court fight to obtain possession of thousands of acres of land Krueger and Mrs. Frank Klochn, Sr. in the heart of New York state.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

over the weekend where he attended the football game between Creighton

and Marquette. The Rev. Joseph VanBogart of Tigerton, was a visitor in Kaukauna

Monday. Mrs. Orvil Diemal and daughters Gertrude and Zeida and the former's father. Charles Leeman and son Clarence of Oshkosh, were weekend guests

of relatives in this city. Mrs. Cora Williams and sister Mrs. Grace Menard spent Friday in Apple.

ton, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tracanna and family.

Little Chute, autoed to Oconto Sun-held at St. Sebastian church at Isaar. day and spent the day visiting rela-

Mrs. M. J. Verfurth.

Miss Blanche Gerend. Mrs. Henry Wagnitz and children and Joseph Linsmeyer of Manitowoc;

of Green Bay, have returned after spending a few days in Kaukauna. Miss Zella Peranteau was a visitor in Appleton Sunday.

pleton Saturday.

to an operation for appendicitis.

LEMKE MOVES SAWMILL TO SHIOCTON LOCATION

Stephensville - Albert Lemke has moved his sawmill to Shiocton, where he has leased a lot and rented a dwelling house from Mr Schubert. He mainder of her life.

Mr. and Mrs. Koeshke and Mr. and en grandchildren; one great-grand-Mrs. Otto Foethl of Showano, spent child. Sunday, Oct. 26, at the William Lem-

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Murphy of

Appleton, were guests of Frank Steidi Menday of last week William Ludwig and Paul Beyer at-

tended an auction sale at the Niegal ternoon and was largely attended. farm, near Shiocten, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Peterson and the services. niterment was made in

Edward Schultz and family were Mrs. Theodore Kuettler. Max Rex. evening at the Y M C A Regular guests at the Henry Fassbender home ford, Miss Nellie Ray and Arthur husiness will occupy the evening. at Hollandtown for a day.

were recent guests of Charles Brooker Schmidt, Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. was made in Oak Hill cemetery. Mr. Green Bay.

Frank Spencer, Mrs. Olive Spencer, Greeley was one of the ploneer sett-

contracted the disease, is doing nicely

Dance Greenville Pavilion orchestra.

Kaukauna-The second number of the Community Lyceum course, sponsored by Kaukauna churches, will vene Wednesday. The following is the take place Friday evening in the high calendar of cases: school auditorium. The program will be presented by the Chicago Novelty artists, versatile musicians, who are s; id to be the best on the course. The resisting an officer while making ar program includes solos and duets on arrest; state vs. Tom Thompsom, re Hankauna-Incomplete financial re- piano, xylophone, violin in addition to sisting an officer; state vs. Eernie

The event has been announced in the various churches and a record was very conservative. At least 1,500 crowd is desired. The committee in were at the game for money to cover charge has made arrangements wherethat many admissions has already by patrons still can save by purchasheen secured. There still are some ing a season ticket for the remainder The program is scheduled to start

Social Items

Kankanna-Mr. and Mrs. Herman also have been bought and it is said Mueller celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary at their home 304 Lawest Saturday evening. Forty-five relatives were present. Prizes at games were won by Mrs. Anna Mueller and Mrs. Hugo Lemke. Among the out of town guests were Mr and Mrs. Fred Mueller, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rectz, Appleton and Mrs. Hilda Probs, Brillion.

> Dorothy Hartzheim entertained 12 school friends at a Halloween party at her home, 213 W. Ninth-st Friday eve Amelia Mae Heinz, Helen Wiggin and Anderson; Rosalia Buth vs. Waupaca-Bernice Hoolihan. The house was co; Await R. Schmidt vs. Waupacadecorated in Halloween style.

Stivester Div entertained a group of football associates at a party at his nome on Seventh-st Saturday evening. The time was devoted to games and

Aid society of Trinity Lutheran and Martha Wolfand vs. Frank West. asha. country to determine the Six National church will be held at 2:30 Wednesday fahl: The National Cash Register Co afternoon in the church basement, vs Albert Kruger and Fred Poka Hostesses will be Mrs. Fred Konrad, Minnie Wolf vs. John Backhaus: Hi Mrs. William Klammer, Mrs. Fred on Schultz vs. Gust and Theodo

Forty-five persons attended a birthday party Sunday evening for Mrs. Otto Ludike at her home 906 Lawe-st. john; Firemans Insurance Co. vo. S o Kaukauna-Miss Marian Baraboo Cards was pl yed and prizes were won of Oconto, is spending the week in by Mrs. Wynn Green and Otto Ludt this city, the guest of Mrs. John Per- ke, Mrs. John Hailine and Roy Bunt. Mrs. John Engerson and Mrs. John Charles Dedo, guard'an of George A. Dr E. J. Bolinske was in Milwaukee VanDyne won prizes at hearts.

County Deaths

KONS FUNERAL

Little Chute-Funeral services for Mrs. John Kons, who died Monday, Oct. 27, were held at St John church at 9 o'clock Thursday morning with the Rev. Francis Schoettle in charge. Burial took place in the Catholic cemetery at Darboy.

LINSMEYER FUNERAL Mrs. John Peranteau of this city Isaar—The funeral of Jacob Linsand Mr. and Mrs. G. Vander Valen of meyer, 71, who died on Oct. 20, was Those from out of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rademacher attended were: John and Mary Meyer, ory of Robert F. Whale, former Al-

Mrs. John C. Fischer of Jefferson Linsmeyer, and Mrs. John and daugh- o'clock and 3:30 during the time of Mrs. John C. Fischer of Jenerson ter Ida Linsmeyer of Two Rivers:
Mrs. V. J. Verfurth.
Mrs. W. J. Verfurth. Mrs. A. H. Schroeder of Milwaukee, meyer and son Junior, of Kaukauis spending the week as a guest of ma; Frank Rimber, John Hayes and miss Elanche Gerend.

MRS, AUGUSTA GOLLNICK

Mrs. Joseph Menard and niece Miss held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon Hattle Williams visited friends in Ap at the church at Lind for Mrs. August seniors by a score of 22 to 19. This interment was made in Lind ceme-sonhomore team.

> Germany, March 21, 1856 and came to after visiting friends here. Wisconsin at the age of 2 years. She Mrs. G. Korell came home Friday was married to Gottlieb Glaisner in from a short visit with her husband Berlin, Dec. 2, 1878, and moved to 'n Chicago.
> Lind in 1884 where she lived the re. Soren Johnson and Leyter Laux

expects to engage in custom sawing | Four children were born to them., Frank Margaret Anderson, a student | Mrs. Frank Haase, who died at the age | Miss Margaret Anderson, a student | Mrs. Frank Haase, who died at the age | Anderson | Anderso Mrs. Elmer Day is ill with bronchial pneumonia. Her mother Mrs. Survey of 19: and Mrs. Julius Koplien, Au. at Lawrence college, spent the week burndale: Mrs. Gustav Koplien and and with her mother in the city. Arthur, Lind She is also survived by spent the weakens with the mother of the city. Mrs. Arnold Kroeger of Sugar Bush her widower; three brothers, August visited her mother, Mrs. Frank Steidi Gollnick, California; John, Bellingjham, Minn; Emil, Vero. Florida; sev-

REXFORD FUNERAL

Shiocton—The funeral of Harvey Rexford, whose death occurred in Chicago, last v-cek, was held at the Congregational church Saturday af-The Rev. N. W. Conkle conducted Chamber of Commerce. daughters of Dale, spent Sunday, Rexferd cemetery, Shlocton, Among Oct. 26, at the William Steffen those from out of town who attended were: Mrs. Harvey Rexford, Mr. and Marquart, Chicago; Edzar Ray, Green Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Schwab and Bay; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Falk, Mrs.
Mr. and Mrs. August Schumacher. Ralph Petris and Mrs. Harold occurred at North Dakota. Interment

PAUL A. GREELEY

19 CHIMINAL CASES ARE SCHEDULED IN COURT AT WAUPACA

arge Number of Trials Await Jury in Circuit Court for Fall Term

Waupaca-The November term of circuit court for Waupaca-co, will con-

CRIMINAL CASES

State vs. Morris Thompsom, charge sbandomment: state vs Paulson, George A. Rice, abandonment; state vs. Benonie Bjornson, illegal possession of liquor; state vs. James Clish, abandonment; state vs. Fred Minton. criminal conspiracy and burgiary. state vs Arthur LaValley, rape; state had two touchdowns, which were both

vs. Clarence J. Barr, abandonment; ruled off by the referee. state vs. Henrietta Henjum, illegal Coach Koten gave a t he attributed the defeat to poor de sale of liquor; state vs. Arthur Daley, abandonment; state vs. Walter Koop and Martha Koop, unlawful possesfenso. Several of the players were called upon and also transportation, dealing in and speeches. manufacture of intoxicating liquor. penses totalling \$60, while only \$35.40 State vs. E. O. Frihart, illegal pos-

was taken in at the gate. This leaves session of liquor; state vs. Walter Kamp, statutory (Tense; state v». the Athletic association's treasury at Gordon Clauson, assault with intent to rape; state vs. Ray Wilson, aban-Big plans are being made for the Armistice day game, to be played here between New London and East Conment; state vs. Mosie Lucy, illega: possession of liquer; state vs. Guy DePere. This is the last game of the Haire, abandonment

ISSUES OF FACT FOR JURY Farmers State Bank of Manawa vs Fred W. Redman and Mrs. H. Redman; John Brooks vs. Morris Cohen Clean Easy Milker Co. vs. Rynard Draheim; City of Clintonville vs. Albert W. Schmiedeke: Frank P. Cayll vs. village of Marien; City of Waupaca vs. A. E. Parkinson, Bernard Dauoner and Hans P Knudson; Peter C. Prizes at games were won by Weld vs. J. J. Kingston and Theodore co: August Schmidt vs. Waupaca-co; Emil Schmidt vs Waupaca-co.

August E. Krohn vs. Bertha Dahms William C. Zachow vs DuPont Far mer Mutual Fire Insurance Co.; Ph. Gross Hardware and Supply Co. vs R. D. Rickaby: Emma Nitke vs. Town of Wyoming: Continental Jewelry co. The regular meeting of the Ledies vs. F. Saltzman; Richard Wuligaivd

> Lichtenberg ISSUES FOR COURT

john: Firmans Insurance Co. vs Sco vs Soo Line: Richard Marquardt vs Arrie Marquardt: John Gobb vs Cora Morak, et al; Citirena State bank vs. Phillippi: Treedore Peterson vs Hulda Peterson: Town of Matteson vs. R Lang and The Fide it and Denosit Co.; John Pekman vs. Mary Pekman; Alpha Haire vs. Guy Haire.

Establishments Are Closed During Funeral of Former Waupaca Alderman

Special to Post-Crescent

st. Mr. Whale died Thursday night. the result of an apoplectic stroke on Sunday.

by the Rev. Alfred L. du Domaine and last rites at the grave by Knights of

family of Readfield spent Sunday at the Alfred Gunther home. The finals in the indoor baseball tournament at the high school be-Weyauwega-Funeral services were tween girl teams of seniors and sophomores resulted in a victory for the ta Gollnick Glalsner, 68, who died makes the seniors champions of the Norman Melcher is in the hospital Tuesday of last week at the home of school. Starting Monday the basketin Appleton where he has submitted her son Arthur at Lind. The Rev. E. Fall fournament for boys was being Berg of Poysippi was in charge and played, the freshmen to meet the

Miss Ada Nelson and Ben Shaefer Mrs. Gollnick was born in Posen, of Racine, returned to their home

made a business trip to Milwaukee

live families. C. B. Stanley of Clintonville, transmed business in the city on Satur-

James Drivas and family will go to ron Monutain, Mich., to reside, Mrs. J. L. Carey and Mrs. Lester Anderson of Amberst were Waupaca shoppers on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. I. Yorkson spent the

weekend with relatives. Mr. Yorkson is secretary of Wisconsin Rapids

News Boys Mest The regular meeting of the Avenue

Great Jolin is ill with scarlet Miss Blanche Spencer Rex Spencer lers of the town of Maine, making fever. His eister Julie, who previously and Judge A. M. Spencer, Appleton. his home there for nearly 40 years. and for many years setting as mail carrier between Shiorion and Shaw-Shiceton-The Rev N. W. Conkle and when the stage was used an the Tuesday, Nov. 4th. Gib Horsts the the funeral services of the Celd Green, row a resident of Chica late Paul A. Greeley, 52, whose death ton, is a son of Paul A. Greeley.

New London Representative **120 AT SHAWANO FOR**

WALTHER RALLY

of district No S had a rally at Shaw-The societies included no Sunday. n this district are Bonduel, New Lon-Clintonville, Bear Creek and New London Eleven Will Battle Shawano. Those in attendance from New London were: Keneth Bender, Whiter Brensike, Angeline Karuin, Molly Bender, Gertrade Karulin, Eve lyn Roepke, Irvin Fuerst, Mabel Hef-he, Gertrude Stern, Irmagard Spier-New London - Football plans for the remaining two games of the sea-Gerhard Stern, Hilda Spiering son were made on Monday morning. Pauline Hafner, Clarence Pieper, Le during the regular assembly period ona Thoma, Alfred Pieper, the Rev. in the high school. The school feels "blue" about the result of Saturday's Kurt Timmel, George Krueger, Carl Krueger, Margaret Arndt, Grace 6-3 win for Ocento Falls. New London Arndt.

SOCIAL WHIRL IN NEW LONDON

New London-The Womens Relief rps will meet with Mrs. L. J. Manske Wednesday and indulge in a quilt ing bee.
Frank Manderfield entertained at

Halloween party at the L. J. Manerfield home, Friday evening. ome was decorated with pumpkins, bolloons, crepe paper and spooky de gns. The guests were: Miss Rose ronold, Berwyn Meyers, Christania Bronold, Anita Riedl, Cordell Le Beau Margaret Bronold, Irene Gruentvel. Evelyn Hickey, Leone Riedl, Henry

Creek, spent Saturday in New Lonon the game to be one of the stellar Harold Dahlke is spending a few attractions of the day. The American Legion drum corps, the City band and the high school band will all

days at his home in Neshkoro. Benson Dawson and Miss Bell Dawson autoed to Oshkosh Sunday. Mrs. Weise, who had been a patient at St. Mary hospital, accompanied them

The high school commenced its sessions at 8:20 Tuesday morning and Ross Dawson spent the weekend t his home in this city.

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The American legion will give an oldtime dance at its hall Saturday evening. The American legion drum corps

and a large following of legionalres attended the legion meeting at Appleton Monday evening.
A special meeting of the Womans Benefit association was held Monday

evening. Mrs. Charles McGregor of New London-The Walther league Neenah, district secretary was pres-

> ADDRESS ROTARY New London-At the weekly meet ing of the Rotary club at Elwood notel banquet room Monday noon. W. E. Mitton and F. E. Lowell dis-

cussed the condensed milk business.

Mr. Mitton is superintendent at Bor

den's plant in this city and Mr. Low

ell is assistat.

WEDDINGS AMONG COUNTY'S PEOPLE

WARNHE-WALCOTT

Fremont - A simple but attractive redding took place at the home of he Rev. E. Schinipily, pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran church at Zittan on Thursday afternoon, Oct. 30, when Miss Nettie Wolcott, daughtor of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wolcott of Fremont, became the bride of Edwin Warnke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warnke of Wolf River. The couple was attended by Miss Lulu Wolcott, sister of the bride and Emil Warnke, brother of the bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. Warnke will reside on the Frank Bauman farm near West Bloomfield.

TAGGERT-FRIHART Fremont - Friends received news

of the marriage of Gerald Taggert of Manawa to Miss Mary Frihart of Maple Grove. The wedding took place Thursday of last week at Waupaca.

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Premiums were awarded by the pudges to the following exhibitors:

judges to the following exhibitors: First, kidney beans, Mrs. George Kuebbel, Menasha, rural route 7.

First, navy beans. Mrs. Joseph Radloff, Allenville rural route 18.aFirst, winter wheat, John Huels- Neenah Legion Officers Are beck, Menasha, route I

First, spring wheat, Herman Prochnow, Neenah, route 9. First buckwheat, Miss Inga Anderson, Oshkosh, route 79.

First, barley, G. Nussbaumer, Nee nah, route 8; second, Miss Inga Anderson, Oshkosh, route 7. First, oats, John Huelsbeck; second

Inga Anderson. First, rye, Lamont Devers, Oshkosh, route 6: second, William Grimes, Neenah, route 11. First, grass seed, Inga Anderson.

WIN ON POTATOES First, early potatoes, Henry Mal-chow, Neenah, route 9; second, Mrs. Louis Voss, Neenah. First, Rural New York potatoes,

Henry Malchow; second, Milo Robinson, Allenville, 18.
Fürst, Russet Rurals, Chris Mortenson, Neenah, route 8; second, B. F. Winckler, Medina. First, pumpkins, Hans Rassmussen,

Larsen, route 15. First, field pumpkin, Edward Winck Ier. Medina.

First, cabbage, Mrs. Julius Radloff, Allenville, route 18; second John Deermier. Menasha, route 1. First, beets John Deermier; second

Mrs. H. M. Houson, Neenah. First, carrots, Mrs. John Miller, Neenah, route 9; second, M. E. Prindle, Neenan, route 10.

First, sweet corn, Henry Malchow;

second, C. A. Martin, Neenah. First, white dent, Denver Buser, Neenah, route 9; second, John Huels-First, yellow dent, M. Dobberkee

Winckler. First, onions, H. F. Zinert, Neenah, route 10.

EGGS TAKE PRIZE First, eggs, Mrs. Vern Stevens, Neenah, route 9.

First, nuts, Edward Winkler.

Widmer, Allenville, route 18. First, lettuce, Mrs. Heidger, Men.

First, cauliflower, Paul Gerhardt, First, cucumber, O. Paulson, Larsen, route 13. First, tomatoes, Ferdinand Butcher,

Neenah. First, strawberries. Peter Larsen Larsen, route 14. First, grapes, Mrs. Henry Schultz,

First, gourds, Richard Maxwell. First, comb honey, A. R. Maxwell. First, extracted honey, H. M. Ballou. Neenah.

First, mangels, H. F. Zinert. First, parsnips, Mrs. Julius Radloff. First, rutabagas, Edward Schroeder, Allenville, route 18; second Mrs. Fred

Selow, Larsen, route 13. First, turnips, M. Heigl, Necnah. First, yellow squash, Mrs. B. J. Linsdan, Menasha; second, David Young, Nechah.

First, green squash, Hans Rassmussen, Neenah, route 9; second, J. G. Deenhardt, Neenalt, route 9.

First, citron, Mrs. Julius Radioff. WIN WITH APPLES First, greening apples, Mrs. John Beabhie, Oshkosh, route 7; second, Edward Schroeder, Allenville, route 18

First, green apples, Albert Jahnke, Neenah, route 11; second, A. R. Max-First, dark red apples, Herman

Inde, Neenah, route 10; second William Schultz, Neenah. First, light red apples, Albert Jahn-

Schultz. First, pears, George Sherman, Nee-

First, canned beans, Mrs. A. R.

First, beet pickles, Carrie Krieg.
Neenah, route 9; second, Mrs. Julius sen, Neenah, route 8; second Mrs. route 9; second, Mrs. Julius sen, Neenah, route 8; second Mrs. route 8;

Radloff.

route 1; second, Mrs. John Gibson, Neenah, route 9.

First, plums, Mrs. Adolph Sell, Nec-

PRESERVES DISPLAYED

Jensen, Noenah, route 3.

First, canned vegetables, Mrs. A. R. Maxwell; second, Mrs. W. Collins First, flowers, Mrs. Julius Radioff. First, picture, Mrs. Frank Klinke.

Metzig, Nechali, route 9; second, Mrs. P. Fueschsel, Neenah.

DRUNK DISTURBER GETS JAIL TERM

was arrested Sunday charged with being drunk and disorderly, and who Agricultural Fair Comes to End pleaded not guilty when arraigned before Judge O. B. Baldwin, was found guilty at his trial Monday afternoon. Witnesses appearing against him gion will be installed Wednesday evewere members of the police force who ning at a meeting in the new quartural exhibit in the community room were called to his home to quell a famof the National Manufacturers bank ily quarrel. He was given his choice trict, will have charge of the cereclosed Saturday night. Monday was between \$25 and costs and \$6 days in mony.

Installed by W. J. Johnson of Kiel

Neenah - James P. Hawley post of he American legion installed its new fficers Monday evening after which large delegation of members atended the legion meeting at Appleton. The installing officer was W. J. John-

The new officers are: Commander, B. C. Kurtz: first vice ommander, William Draheim; second ice commander, Lyle Stilp; adjutant, Robert Jamison; sergeant-atrms, David Wilms; finance officer, William Campbell; chaplain, Christofferson: service officer. Charles Corotev: executive committee, George Rassmussen, Carl Loehming, Emmett Vood and Jack Meyer.

Neenah Social Activities

Neenalt-The Misses Vivian and Meriam Hall entertained at a Halloween party Friday evening at their home on Main-st. Bunco was played First, popcorn, Sarah Stecker, Nee- and was followed by dancing. The all day. The thorough work done by nah, route 10; second, Mrs. John Mil- honors at bunco were won by Miss the League of Women Voters is evi-Gladys Blomstrom, Menasha; Miss denced by the large number of women Bertha Knutzen, Neenah; Kenneth who cast their ballots for the first Stone, Appleton; and Bryan Seroogy, time. Neenah. Among the out-of-town guests was Wilbur Dodge of Appleton.

Oshkosh, route 7; second, Edward FIRST MAIL BALLOT COMES IN FROM WEST

Menasha-The ballot of Mrs. Dorothy Chnedinst, who left for Pasadena, Calif., several weeks ago to sisters' home. spend the coming winter, arrived at First sheaf grain, A. R. Maxwell, the office of City Clerk John F. De Allenville, route 18; second, Louis Caro Monday morning and was the first mail vote to reach that official, About 15 others are expected to reach their destination Tuesday. Most of First, celery, Paul Gerhardt, Nee them will be forwarded by traveling

MENASHA H. S. PLAYS NEW LONDON ELEVEN

Menasha - Menasha high school cotball team plays New London high school team at Recreation park Tuesday afternoon. The game is scheduled for 2:30 and it is expected it will be hard fought as both teams are determined to win.

PLEADS NOT GUILTY TO

Nosnah-Jerry Heup, a motorbus Miss Maude McGinty of Bear Creek driver, was arrested Monday charged took first place in the young ladies' with reckless driving on Doty-ave. He contest. entered a plea of not guilty when arraigned before Judge O. B. Baldwin field were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. and his trial was set for 10 o'clock Charles Reinert Sunday, Oct. 26. Wednesday morning.

LOESCHER'S FUNERAL WILL OCCUR WEDNESDAY

Menasha - Funeral services for Fred Loescher, who died Sunday, will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at his home on Cleveland-st. The services will be in charge of the Rev. A. J. Sommers and burial will Timmereck, Mr and Mis. Roy Tim- na, called on Miss Kathryn Koniecke, Necnah, route 11; second, William be at Oakhill cemetery. The Elks will be in charge of the services at the

> quilt, Mrs. Henry Schultz, Neenah; Arthur Tate home. first quilt, Mrs. Lester Whitmore, Menasha; second, Mrs. William Hall, Neenah.

Gus Bart, Neenah; second, Mrs. A. F. spend the winter with his parents.

First, crochet, Mrs. Jacob Dlx, Nee- Mrs. Patrick Roban. Lebanon tend- eke. nah; first, Mrs. Simon Knaggs, Nee- ored them a farewell party Sunday nah; second, Mrs. F. Fuechsel, Nee- and Mrs. Rohan have moved to a

son, Oshkosh, route 7; second, Miss John Garrity, Mrs. Katherine Garrity, Minule and Adeline Filmk of Symon First, hardinger, Mrs. Irvin Schultz, Neenali,

white embroidery, Charles Hanke, Neenah. Hefling, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lough- Manawa.

First, colored embroidery, Miss Emrin, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Loughrin, Henry Lehman of Elcho called on ma Foth, Neenah; first Mrs. J. Haro, Mrs. Margaret Loughrin, Mr. and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Leh-

Schwerm, Neenah. First, antique fancy work, Hans Hansen, Neenah; second, Mrs.

Necnah - William Henning, who Ceremonies of Menasha Post Will Take Place in New Quarters Wednesday

> Monasha-The new officers of Hen ry J. Lenz post of the American leters in Eagle hall. W. J. Johnson of Kiel, committeeman of the Sixth dis-

The new officers are: Commander, Carl' Meyer; vice commander. Leo Suchodolski: adjutant D. B. Mayew; finance officer, Stephen Kolasinski chaplain, W. C. Friedland; sergeant-at-arms, Bruno Kilvshek, The officers constitute the executive

The installation will be followed by the presentation of a flag to the post by members of the family of Henry J. Lenz after whom the post is named. The program will close with a lunch W. C. Friedland and Carl Meyer at tended the meeting of Oney Johnston post at Appleton Monday evening.

ommittee.

Twin City Personals

Neenali-The Misses Elsie Schultz, anna Bussian, Edna Bussian and Estelle Muenster autoed to Ripon and Geren Lake Sunday. Miss Hazel Ruby of Oshkosh was

the guest Sunday of Miss Mabel Wil-Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Hanson and daughter Betty of Appleton visited at

the home of C. B. Wilson.

corded is being polled Tuesday here. ily recently visited at Appleton.

The voting commenced as soon as the polls opened and has kept up steadily

CHURCH CLEARS \$4,000 ON BENEFIT BAZAAR

Menasha-St. Mary church cleared nore than \$4,000 on its bazaar last week. The money will be used in defraying the expense of remodeling the

HAHN BLACKSMITH SHOP SOON READY FOR USE

reaching completion to re- grandmother home. place the one consumed by fire a short time ago. The structure is of her daughter and family at Eau moved there Wednesday. Mr. and cement block and will add greatly to Cleire. cement block and will a/ld greatly to Claire, the appearance of the business section. The residence too is undergoand daughter, Eleanor Ann of Neeing an overhauling and an upper nah visited at the C. F. Penney home floor is being added.

The Halloween program arranged by Miss St. Mitchell, teacher at Maple Corner school was a success and was enjoyed by a large crowd. A Oct. 26. box social and candy sale followed school supplies. A number of con- visitors at the C. P. Due home. tests were held among the grownups RECKLESS BUS DRIVING at which Anthony Young wen first prize as the best jigger. Mrs. Her- mal were home to spend the weekman Affiold gave the best recitation.

Mr. and Mrs. Steinburg of Read-

The marriage of Henry Breituing of this place to Lucy Whitmore of Clintonville will take place Nov. 12. The family of Mrs. Carl Timmer-Mrs. Louise Jeske and Mrs. Henry eck tendered her a pleasant surprise Roepke of Rhinelander, were Appleparty on Sunday Oct. 26 to celebrate ton shoppers Wednesday of last Mountain, visited relatives at Seyher seventyfourth hirthday anniver week, sary. Those present were: Mr. and Mr. Mrs. Herman Timmereck, and daugh- visitors at Pine River Sunday, Oct. ters Laura and Esther, Mr. and Mrs. 26. Ernest Timmereck, Rella and Edna Miss Elita St. Mitchell of Kaukaumereck, Deer Creek; Mr. and Mrs. zny at the Halloran home Sunday, John Ruckdashel and family, of Oct. 26.

nasha were weekend visitors at the tennerg.

where he will be employed at a large umber camp as blacksmith.

Friends and neighbors of Mr. and funeral of the late Albert Schmidd First, tatting, Mrs. Elmer Morten. Mrs. Thomas Garrity, Mr. and Mrs. Sunday, Oct. 26. The Misses Clara, Manawa; Mr. and Mrs. Martin De- and Harriet Whitting and Margaret Saturday, Nov. 1. vine, Mr. and Mrs. Den Griffin, Mr. Thornton. and Mrs. William Mallory, Mr. and Mrs. Mary Clark spent Wednesday Mrs. Matt Mallory, Mr. and Mrs. Lu of last week at the Devine home at

> Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hurley, Mr. and George P. Mares Friday, Oct. 31. Thoma and Mrs, Barbara Thoma, with relatives,

WEYAUWEGA P-T NAMES OFFICERS

Mrs. Roy Blair It Named President-Faculty Members **Give Talks**

Parent-Teachers association for the year was held in the gym-nasium of the new school building Thursday evening of last week. A good crowd was in attendance. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Roy Blair; vice president, Mrs. George Van Heuklom; secretary, Mrs. E. E. Braiz; treasurer, H. J. Becker, Miss Conlisk, physical instructor, gave a demonstration of her work and the principal, B. F. Dougherty, introduced the faculty to the parents and gave a talk on the school work. A social

hour followed the meeting. The constitution was amended to Mrs. A. Hall of Madison, visited at ond Thursday of each month. A bring the time of meeting on the sec-Burton Holmes' travelogue lecture is to be given at the gymnasium on Nov. 14 under the auspices of the Athletic

On Friday evening, Oct. 31 Judge Martin spoke in the gymnasium at Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Miller, Agnes Law Enforcement and urged every- Menasha. one to vote. The Presbyterian auxiliary had a

ea at the manse Friday afternoon. The Girls club of the Presbyterian church and their boy friends, the ton and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Jones of Omro were callers at the Thom-Behn were entertained at a Halloween party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Larkee on Thursday evening Mrs. Ferdinand Goerlinger, Misses
Mrs. and Magdalen Goerlinger, Mrs.

That week. The rooms were pretitly and Magdalen Goerlinger, Mrs. Howard Anthes of Clintonville, Mrs. the evening was spent in playing games and with stunts of various

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Born enter-Mr. and Mrs. James Flanagan, Jr., tained at a Halloween party at their home in the honor of Mrs. Roy Reas birthday anniversary Thursday eve-Appropriate ning. decorations. games, jokes and refreshments went to make it an enjoyable evening.
William Weisbrod and son Albert

isited with the former's daughter, Mrs. George Bennett on Wednesday of last week. Mrs. F. W. Bauer entertained nine

couples of high school students at her home Thursday evening in honor of her cousin, Miss Ione Holmes of Mil-Mrs. Ed Traeger has returned from waukee who is visiting here. Fitting Beaver Dam after visiting her daughgames for Halloween were played and lancing enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Smith and

we sons of Antigo, spent the first of the week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith. Mrs. Charles Peterson entertained the Kings Heralds and friends at a Halloween party Thursday evening of last week. The evening was spent in playing games typical of the day. THEIR FORMER HOMES! The home was fittingly decorated. A. Cizinsky was at Milwaukee on a business trip last week from Monday Thursday.

Miss Florence Baldwin entertained the young peoples sewing circle at her home Wednesday evening. Mrs. Henry Uttormark of Marion is visiting friends here.

Dr. E. Deer Creek where they once resided Frank Larkee attended a schafkont and also drove to Amherst where party at the Modern Woodman hall at Waupaca Wednesday evening of

A good crowd was in attendance at the Catholic supper and bazaar at Mrs. Carrie Hicks of Merrill is a

Mr. and Mrs. Artrur Hazen and Mr. and Mrs. Jackson have rented the Mrs. Barbara Heckman is visiting Larson farm near Sugar Bush and

ROY LAMBIE TAKES INTEREST IN RANCH

(Special to Post-Crescent) Seymour — Roy Lambie, who has een on Sherman Bros. farm, route has taken possession. There are 55 Misses Vivian Penney and Bernice much cows on the place. One-half interest in the stock was purchased. The annual chicken ple supper nd.

Violet McClone of Helena spent be held Tuesday night, Nov. 18. This

Dr. W. L. Boyden is able to be at his office after recovering from an Tuesday of last week with her par-operation and several weeks' illness. Miss Eldora and Miss Elnora Kahn. twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krahn, are home from the Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ballhorn and hospital following operations for ap-

Mr. and Mrs. William Baldwin of mour recently. John Bunkleman was at New York

on Morrow-st to Otto Wegner. Consideration was \$500. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dean are at Chicago consulting a specialist for

A large crowd attended the Ep-

Highland Park after a visit with rel- cago, where he has employment for R. R. Uttornark is at Ladysmith

were at Clintonville to attend the for a few days. Mrs H. R. Olsen is visiting at Stur-

A. L. Otto.
Dr. W. A. Shephard attended the nah; second. Sarah Stecker, route 10. farm. The guests included: Mr. and the following friends at her home state medical meeting. Tuesday to Thursday at Milwaukee. Seymour bowling alley will open

FOR SALE

Menasha; second, Mrs. Warren Her- Mrs. Jerry Hurley, Sr., Mr. and man of the village.

Table and Chairs, Galvanized rick. Neenah; second, Mrs. Olga Mrs. Jerry Hurley, Jr., J. P. Hurley, A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wash Tubs and Wringer, Iron Table and Chairs, Galvanized Trs. John Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Agnes McGinty went to Ap-Tim Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur picton Friday to spend the weekend one block east of Rankin. one block east of Rankin.

CONCERT COMPANY APPEARS TUESDAY

Shiotim-The second number he lyceum course will be given at the high school auditorium Tuesday evening, Nov. 4, by Beverly Concert Co. which is comprised of talented lady musicians, Weyauwega - The first meeting

The movie, "Cardigan," was presented at the high school Wednesday evening, Oct. 29.

The Boys Literary society of the high school held a meeting and elected the following officers; Robert Middle. ton, president; Thomas Morse, vice president; Norman Dey, secretary and reasurer. The Lutheran Ladies Aid society fill meet at the home of Mrs. William

dling Thursday afternoon, Nov. 6. The Willing Workers met at the church parlors Wednesday afternoon and were entertained by Mrs. Guy Sykes, Mrs. George Kaufman and Mrs. Leon Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. James McLaughlin and daughter Muriel spent last weekend with relatives at Bowler. Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Lyons and son

Roger, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Lyons and daughter Angarose of Deer Creek, autoed to Two the schoolhouse on the subject of Rivers and also visited relatives at Miss Harriet Donaldson went to Stevens Point to attend the annual

homecoming of the normal school. She returned home Monday, Oct. 27. Mr. and Mrs. D. J. McCully, daugh-Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Kellock and son ter Evelyn and Miss Madge Henry Mucray and Mr. and Mrs. Walter autoed to Oshkosh and Appleton Sun day, Oct. 26. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lockery of Ap

pleton, visited Shiocton relatives Mon lay evening, Oct. 27. Kenneth and Richard Olson of Horonville, spent 'Sunday, Oct. 26, in

Claude Hurlbert of Nichols attended Odd Fellow lodge here Monday eve ning, Oct. 27.

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First, cherries, Mrs. A. R. Maxwell; Mau, Neenah. First, pears, M. Dorrow, Menasha, nah; second, Mrs. Charles Hanke, outo 1; second, Mrs. John Gibson, Neenah; second, Margaret Hart, Nee- icriained at progressive smear. Mr. at Waupaca.

A. L. Otto.

First,

CHURCH CARD PARTY DRAWS BIG CROWD

(Special to Post-Crescent) Bear Creek-The card party given y the ladies of St. Mary congregation at Armstrong hall was well at-Schafkonf and smear Were Mrs. August Lorge and M. M. McClone were awarded first prizes at schafkopf; Mrs. S. S. Lisbeth and Rosmer Dery consolation. Winners of first prizes in smear were Miss Alice Loughrin of Lebanon and Liewellyn Penney and consolation gifts

were awarded to Mrs. Rosmer Dery and and Joseph Kaiser. P. J. Dempsey, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Demosey and family and Mrs. Martha Lendved autoed to Kaukauna Sunday, Oct. 26, where they visited at the Theodore Van Vreede home. Mrs. E. A. Huebner and daughter, Isla of New London visited Mrs. Al-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry North and the Mrs. George Dery home. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ballhorn au-toed to Antigo. Mrs. Louise Jeske and Mrs. Henry Roepke, who were visiting at the Ballhorn home accompanied them

vin Miller Tuesday afternoon of last

Miller and Violet Feller autoed to Ripon Sunday, Oct. 26. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Gehnor and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Freeman of Bowler, called at the T. E. Gough home Sunday, Oct. 26. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Davis of Apple-

as Gough home. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kemmer. Herman Draeger Tigerton and Leonard Goerlinger Clintonville, attended the church card party here.

and family were at Jericho Sunday. Oct. 26, where they were guests of Mrs. Flanagan's brother, the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Graf and Mrs. Frank Graf of Oconto Falls visited at

Mike McClone's Sunday, Oct. 26. Mrs. Karl Stark went to Appleton to attend the funeral of her grand-Mrs. Frank Young and children of Sugar Bush were business callers in the village Monday of last week.

ter, Gretna. who is sick. Harold, Lester and Isla Jepson, Roy and Eleanor Muliarkey and Wallace Schoepke autoed to Ripon to attend a football game . Mr. and Mrs. John Ratz and fam-

ANTIGO PEOPLE VISIT

they visited relatives.

(Special to Post-Crescent) Bear Creek-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Calkins and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Calkins and son of Antigo, were dinner guests at the Frank Jepson home. Andrew Calkins is an uncle of Mrs. Jepson and is 90 years of age. They drove through part of

Miss Margaret Murray is attending lust week. Shiocton high school. Mrs. John Anthony left for her home in Milwaukee after a two Gerold hall Wednesday. weeks' visit at the home of her Mrs. Carrie Hicks of Sugar Bush.—The new blacksmith daughter, Mrs. D. J. Flanagan. Miss suest of Mrs. Mary Springer, shop of Emil Hahn at Sugar Bush is Marie Flanagan accompanied her Mr. and Mrs. Artrur Hazen at rapidly reaching completion to

> Sunday, Oct. 26. Mr. and Mrs. Hans Rasmussen and

daughter Ruth and Mr. and Mrs.

Peder Due autoed to Neenah Sunday Dr. J. H. Tippet and the Rev. Mr. the program and netted the school a Hagan of Appleton and Miss Marion 1, several years has rented ranch nice sum which will be used for Burrows of the village were recent 3 on route 5 of Robert Kuenne, and

> Wednesday with her grandmother, is a change from the previous date. Mrs. A. McClone. Mrs. Laux of Clintonville spent

Bechard, students at Oshkosh nor-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Whittington. Mrs. Saul Bricco spent the week with relatives at New London Mrs. Louise Jeske and Mrs. Henry pendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ballhorn were

Miss Adre Roberts and Duane Hal- Mrs. Dean. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tate of Me-loran were recent visitors at Wit-Mrs. Mary Clark has left for Ap-Arthur Tate home.

Arthur Tate has left for the woods pleton where she will visit relatives. Tuesday night, where he will be employed at a large Charles Clark has returned to Ward Hillega

The Rev. M. Alt attended the in-

Miss Lillian Mansfield entertained

on husiness for a week. H. R. Wolk sold a part of his lot

worth league social and business meeting at Thomas Bronson's farm Ward Hillegas has gone to Chi-

Miss Emily Rusch of Recesvitle is

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News About And For Farmers

TSUGAR BEET YIELD

Thirty-five Acres Lost This Year disease in this region. Because of Heavy

er Sugar Beet company, declares that in his territory, consisting of Duck Creek, Seymour, Beileview, Summit, Big Suamica, Anson and Puicski, the acreage and tonnage are larger than last year while the average yield per acre is about the same for both years. Some of the big vields are credited to William Vanden Heuval Oncida. 12 tons to the acre, Bart Janz, Oncida 10 tons to acre, J. Danst, Oncida. 12 stroy additional herds where the slightest infection is discovered. This is the second foot and mouth outbreak in the United States this year. The first was in California. The infection in Texas is believed to have started some time during September, by its entrance from South America through a gulf port. Galveston and Harris counties, and parts of Brazoria and Ford Bend counties were first to be quarantined. 10 tons to acre, J. Danst, Oneida, 12 tons to the acre At Seymour, the and this form of control has spread growers have just begun delivering to other districts.

their beets and Mr Vanlenplas is of EXPERT ON JOB the opinion that the average yield in that locality will be eight tons to the

Oncida, 20 cars at Duck Creek, 40 plague from spreading, cars at Belleview, 20 at Summit, 5 at Big Suamico, 10 at Anson and 25 at have been incurred by Rev. William

WEEK'S HAPPENINGS

Leeman-Miss Carol Nelsoon spent neveral days with Shiecton relatives 26, visiting at Black Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Nagreen and Mr. and Herm Diemel and Levi Leeman

autoed to Green Bay one day last that may act as germ carriers. week. Mrs. Diemal returned home

Miss Marie Klein, Outagamie co

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spaulding and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nelson and sons

Slaughter Prized Texas Herds To Stem New Foot And Mouth Disease Epidemic

Houston, Tex .- Highly valued, purebred Brahama cattle are being sacrificed with scrubs in an effort to check the spread of foot and mouth

Thousands have already slaughtered and, although there has been a lull in the fight against the Onefda—Joseph J. Vandenplas, field plague, government inspectors are prepared with ritle and poison to de-representative of the Monominee Rivers additional herds where the stroy additional herds where the slightest infection is discovered.

counties were first to be quarantined

Dr. Marion Imes, government vetermary expert connected with the bureau of animal industry, is in In the 900 acres in his territory. Mr. charge of the foot and mouth eradi-Vandenplas judges that, on account cation work. He has with him 45 of the heavy rainfall, 85 acres will not government inspectors. Texas veterbe harvested. The fieldman expects inarians and a corps of Texas rang-te load 25 cars at Seymour, 50 cars at ers who are trying to keep the

Pulaski Considering the year and the States Jacobs, pastor of the First yield of other crops, Mr. Vandenolas Presbyterian church of Houston, and pays that the growers in his territory one of the leading Brahma cattle are well pleased with their crops of breeders in the United States. It sugar beets and many of them are was on Dr Jacobs' ranch, 20 miles now preparing their fields for next southeast of here, that the disease year's planting. is said to have been discovered. \$100,000 LOSS

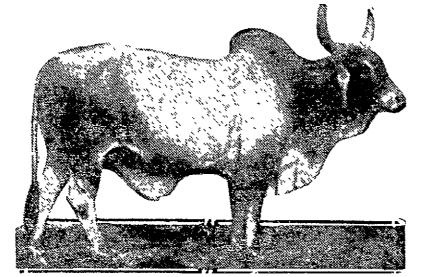
Dr. Jacobs' herd of 450 Brahmas S HAPPENINGS was the first to be condemned. It AMONG LEEMAN FOLK contained stock ranging in value from \$2000 each to \$5000, and was valued at \$100,000 by its owner. With the rest of the herd everal days with Shiocton relatives Syrio, considered the best Brahma Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson and bull in America, for which Dr daughter Cella spent Sunday, Oct Jacobs says he would not have taken \$5000.

Besides shooting and burying in Mrs. Michael Smith of Black Creek, fected herds, the government men visited at the Oscar Hammoond home are spreading poisoned bait freely through the territory for destruction of coyotes and other roving animals

Mrs. Louis Stedije and daughter Donald and Merle and Levi Leeman Gene and Mrs. Agnes Southard autoed were Black Creek and Shiocton visitor Three Lakes, Saturday, Oct 25. Mr and Mrs Dell Leeman returned

school nurse, visited the Leeman to their home in Surring Sunday, Oct. school Friday, Oct. 24.

Mr and Mrs Jacob Wolslegel and family are visiting at the Bostic tamily visited at the William Peter son home in Kaukauna Sunday, Oct.



SYRIO, PRIZE BRAHMA BULL, SACRIFICED WITH REST OF 450-HEARD OWNED BY REV. W. S. JACOBS OF HOUSTON.

Two Cows Are Highest in 30day Testing, With Butterfat Above 50 Pounds

Milk yield of 1,554 pounds and butowner, terfat production of 52.8 pounds gave went a grade Holstein cow owned by Ross Conklin the lead for the month of October in testing of Pulaski Cow Testing association, the report of Wilram Radinz, tester, shows.

Another cow owned by Mr lin, a grade Guernsey, was second highest. She produced 1,308 pounds of milk, equaling 51 pounds of buterfat, during the 30-day test period. Seventeen cows made more than 40 oounds of butterfat in the month, out of four-hundred fifty one tested in

Producers of 40 pounds of butter- UNDERTAKER'S PLACE BIT BY

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DR MARION IMES, LEADING THE FIGHT AGAINST FOOT AND

MOUTH DISEASE IN TEXAS

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,	Leonard Olson	828	40 6

BOLT

During a thunder storm in Stutgart, Germany a lightning bolt but the undertaking establishment of H E Rhodes and burned out all the elec tric wiring. The building caught fire but with the aid of the hard rain that accompanied the storm the blaze was quickly put out.

"LOVE TAP" BRINGS A FINE Arthur Gibson of Iron Mountain Mich., was fined \$10 in a justice cour for having slapped the face of his sweetheart. He argued to the court that the slap was meant as a sign of affection, but neither the girl nor the court believed him.

Popularity of the omnibus among the leaders of society in London is ascribed to the indifference of tip-Ed. Malczewski 725 406 taking taxi-drivers.

Dairy Industry Can't Develop On Quantity Of Milk Foods Now Used

and Cheese Is High, Average sin of profit.

SOME CHEESE EXPENSIVE
On the other hand, cheese that

BY W. F. WINSEY

able to prove conclusively that the part of daily meals. fluid drawn thorugh the rubber yet the consumer of Limburger cheese nipples from bottles by babies, a min-was asked to pay 45 cents for a or amount used in tea or conce by three ounce jer, a quantity that could adults and milk served in schoolrooms be used in the manufacture of three with lunches. Anybody may prove this ordinary sandwiches for a working

restaurants and private homes except Limburger. in transparent films between the distribution with exorbitant retail walls of a sandwich. That one se is prices and public ignorance of com-not consumed as one of the principal parative food values, are curtailing factors of a meal may be proven by the possible consumption of cheese.

ADMITTED THEIR LACK

extending the vote throughout the tion of cheese at home to the stand- year. city, this ratio would not be changed. and maintained abroad If they suc-The dairyman went on to say that ceed, the people will be sturdler and pound for pound the food value of the dairymen will be more prospercheese is equal to that of the better ous. grades of meat, that the preservation of choese requires less attention and expense than meat, less preparation for the table and that cheese is less

subject to germs of disease. It goes without saying that in a price than prevails where the product continues as it does.

ing out cheese to customers causes 1524, more than 5,600,000 cattle were 120 acres and Mr. Stroup 20 acres, 1824 little labor and expense, and, tested by government men.

Although Food Value of Milk therefore, it can be sold at a low mar-

In Preference to Home Pro- shipped around the country and then back to where it was made, or that is worked over and stored in small jare or packets is an expensive luxury and as such is excluded from the great Dairymen living in the county are majority of tables as a substantial

Whatever may be the real cause

the fact remains that in dairy dis-An Otagamic-co dairyman, at a din-tricts a very small quantity of cheese ner of 35 businessmen in Appleton a is consumed. In Switzerland the per short time ago, called attention of the capita consumption of cheese yearly quested any man present who had pound. The objective of dairymen is, hand aloft One hand was reised in the introduction of improved systems response followed by four others. By of distribution, to raise the consump-

HEADWAY IS GAINED

Washington-Within eight years

is shipped long distances from one This hopeful promise is made from raising of other kinds of poultry.

This hopeful promise is made from raising of other kinds of poultry.

What Your Neighbor Is Doing

daily consumption of milk in the av- As an illustration of the price paid in this vicinity. Every farmer is in- rather than face the problem of get

Dale-Unable to get more than 18 cents a bushel for his notatoes at home, John C. Much, took two truck fa last season. From one field of 10 by measuring the milk available on man's dinner. The pound factory loads to Milwaukee where he peddled acres, he got 50 tons with two cuthis own table or that used by his packet of Limburger cheese should them out at one dollar a bushel. His tings. After the second cutting, he neighbors.

The scarcity of milk as a substansame weight of American cheese for purchase since the price in the stores has 36 head of cattle and 6 horses, he tigl article of dist on tables as schooled the research that the cheese for purchase since the price in the stores has 36 head of cattle and 6 horses, he tigl article of dist on tables as schooled the research that the cheese for purchase since the price in the stores has 36 head of cattle and 6 horses, he tial article of diet on tables as equaled the reason that there is absolutely no was \$1.15. Mr. Much's yield was 1,600 will probably have no hay to spare. by the scarcity of cheese in hotels, loss from shrinkage in the case of bushels from 11 acres. He has three where it is not visible at all except in Dairymen are of the opinion that cause the potatoes were injured by pellets, tablets size of a pool chap, or a roundabout, cumbersome system of wet weather.

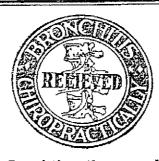
Center-John Sedo husked 362 bush els of fairly well ripened corn in a field of seven acres and had a yield of 1,000 bushels of oats from 20 acres. Mr. Sedo says that at harvest time; his oats were so flattened and twisten by storms and the ground was so soft divers to the fact that no cheese was is 20 pounds while in the United in the could not gather a lurge part in evidence on the tables. He re-States it is some states of the crop. With his binder sinking in evidence on the tables. He re-States it is only seven-eighths of one in the soft ground and clogging with dusted any man present who had pound. The objective of dairymen is, in 20 years found more difficulty in that aloft. One hand was rised in the introduction of the public and the heavy, tangled straw, he has not harvesting his small grain than this

Deer Greek-Although Mrs. Velvad Marrill, daughter of J A. Gilmore, eays this was a poor year for raising geese, she has succeeded in raising three flocks totalling 67 hirds. On account of the cold, wet weather dur IN FIGHT AGAINST T. B. ing breeding time, she lost 30 gos lings. In her flocks are 17 purchred Buffs and 18 Africans The balance center of dairying where cheese can as many as 30 states will be free of the furnished the consumer almost disaminal tuberculosis, if the work of rect from the factory at a much lower the I S. Department of Agriculture positive that goese hav better then positive that geese pay better than

through the hands of a score of deel tofore in curing cattle of this disease | Grand Chute-Vernon Flanzan of ers, cheese consumption should be under the systematic eradication has been Grand Chute, and H. P. Stroup, Lake iversal. Cheesemakers who cut cheese for Ahout three and a third per cent farms and expect to move to their their patrons arow that the loss from of the country's cuttle are time, compared the patrons arow that the deal. During the year that ended June 30, then was private. Mr Flangan had

(This column relates interesting duot so large a place without help, things that are going on at the farms and decided to take a smaller place erage home is not sufficient in amount for fancy packs of cheese, it may be to make the dairy industry all it stated that the factory prices of should be. Usually the only milk used American and Limburger cheese this as small quantity of the diluted season were practically the same and fulfill frame thought the same and season were practically the same and season were practicall ler poultry farm, to engae more ex-tensively in that business

> Dala - Charles Krenke raised 37 tons of red clover and 70 tons of alfal



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56-POUND RECORD GIVES BREITRICK COW OCTOBER LEAD

Gus Sedo Takes Herd Honors in Ellington-Outagamie Association

E M. Breitrick tops the list in El-

asociation for the 80 days ending Oct 31. With a grade Guernsey cow that vielded 1,341 pounds of milk testing 42 per cent and making 56.3 pounds of butterfat. The report of Henry Brahmer, of-ficial tester, shows also that Gus Sedo had the high herd record for

the month. His grade Holsteins averaged 824 pounds of milk for the 30 314 pounds. Second high cow was that of Her-

nan Knorr. Jr. a grade Holstein ith 1,170 pounds of milk, 44 per cent fat, 51.5 pounds of butterfat.

E. M. Breitrick and E. Conradi herds tied for second herd honors, with 30 8 pounds of butterfat each. The former gave 618 pounds of milk testing 4 99 per cent and the latter 672 pounds of milk testing 4.57 per cent fat. Mr. Breitrick has grade Guernseys and Mr. Conradt a mixed breed.

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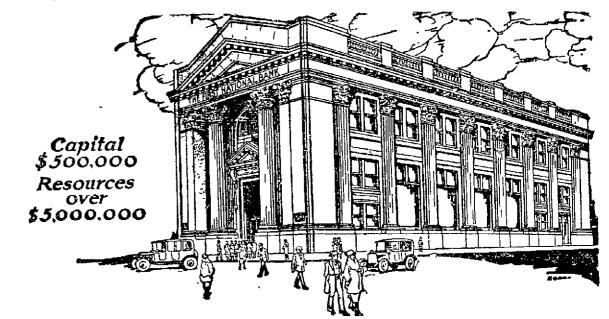
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Pork Steak, lb. 18c Pork Chops, lb. 22c Pork Loin Roast, lb.'. 21c

lean, 5 to 8 lb. ave., lb. 16c Pork Roast, trimmed lean, lb. 18c Fork Sausage Links, lb. 18c Pork Sausage, bulk, lb. 15c Pork Leg Roast, lb. . . 23c | Salted Side Pork, lb. . . 18c

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WALL STREET SEES \$10,000,000 BET ON VOTE OUTCOME

nized Institution in Financial District

By Associated Press

\$2,000,000 already has been wagered on the result and that the total probably will reach \$10,000,000 before ate in the metropolitan area, the re-

The loser in this case would have

not elected President of the United States we promise to pay you \$4,000, less commissions."

gamble on the maker's political judgadverse candidate in order to limit his was released on his furnishing bonds probable losses in the stock market in in the sum of \$500. The trial was set the event the candidate is elected for Nov 5.

Mr. Rentner has been general coun sel for the association since 1917 and of directors Ho was one of the early members of the A. A. L. Chicago Bar has given him its indorsement for the

Rentner's campaign

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Dated Nov. 3rd, 1924. J. H. SULLIVAN,

Village Clerk.



Dangerous

Industrial Commission Warns Against Starting or Quickening

Kerosene may start a fire in a hursorry, is the warning contained in a Betting on Elections Is Recog- bulletin received by Chief G. P. Mc Campaign for Community Club Gillan of the fire department from the state industrial commission.

The injudicious use of kerosene has been responsible not only for many fires causing great losses but also of the presidential election has be for requent deaths and serious income a recognized and established in- Juries. In the first half of 1924 eight deaths and ten rightul injuries have

Kerosene is used to start and to quicken a fire, but the practice of quickening a fire in this manner is

the more dangerous
"When live coals or even hot ashes are in the fire box," it is pointed out. "and kerosene is thrown or pouted election night. About 80 per cent of in, an explosive gas is generated the bets placed in New York origin-rapidly. A live coal, even the finlest spark, or a lighted match will then cause a violent explosion which usually sets fire to the dress of the thoughtless operator. The most foolpardy practice is to pour kerosene in to the firebox from a can. The exploof the business is handled through sion in the stove spreads back to the three or four "outside houses." These can, it explodes in tuin, throwing firms do not wager their own money, burning kerosene all over the person, but merely act as stakeholders, and usually resulting in death. But little for their services being 5 per cent of pouring oil from a cup or tin can into a hot firebox, or opuring it on kindling in a cold fire box."

Since it is known that persons will the following suggestions are offered

Always use an open top cup of

ahead of the dash of kerosene, and business is usually done over the tel- throw kerosene on a blaze, never on 3. Make your first dash of kero

tract reading somewhat as follows:
"In the event that 'John Doe' is might form with a non-conducting wall of air between them and the lighted fumes and thus get up the himnev ready for an explosion later.

Edward Gengler Arrested for Bootlegging at Dance, Faces 6-month Term

Edward Gengler was arrested Saturday by Walter Scherck, deputy at a dance in Center on Halloween.

The arrest grew out of that of Wal-Scherck for the same offense. Duman Betting commissioners report that said that the liquor he had sold he represent something more than a fused to divugle from whom he had obtained his liquor, when questioned by Judge A. M. Spencer in municipal hedges against a speculative position court. The judge sent him back to in the stock or commodity markets jail with the threat that he would that is likely to be affected by the sentence him to six months in the Thus, if a trader is long workhouse unless he gave the in-

changed his mind Monday noon Theodore Knipping, who was arrested last week for pessession of a

REALTY TRANSFERS

Richard Bosser to Mary Bodway part of block in Fourth ward, Apple-

Gibson lot in First ward, Appleton Mary Jane Baird to M W Davis, me-third of an acre in Hortonville Michael Bungert to C. J. Glaser part of lot m Second ward, Apple-

SYLVESTER VERSTEGEN IS FINED FOR SPEEDING

Sylvester Verstegen of Little Chute, was arrested by Carl Radtke, city motorcycle officer, Sunday for speed ing on Rankinsst at the rate of 28 miles an hour. The driver was as sessed the customary \$10 and costs in municipal court Monday morning Elmer Kling, Appleton, also paid fine of \$1 and costs for fallure to stor for an arterial lughway sign.

GET 380 MEMBERS

Nets 1080—Yellow Division

Kimberly village experienced an inusual outcome to its membership campaign for Kimberly Community dub when announcement was made at a noon luncheon of workers at the clubhouse Friday that the quota of 700 members had been exceeded by 380, making the total enrolment 1080.

Members of the yellow division in the Kimberly-Clark company safety contest won the race. They were pitted against the green division and against a corps of villagers made up into teams. They obtained 529 members, the green 440 and the village aggregation 111. Miss Minnie Verhagen was the best

ampaigner, obtaining a total of 99 membership for the yellows. John VandenBoogart was next with 49 for the village squad and Glenn Frees WORKED BY TEAMS Captains of the various teams were

Yellows, Jack Jansen, Ernest Gelesse, Angus McIntyre, Henry Bong-Fred Kroenke, Glenn Frees and J. C. M. H. Kettenhofen, chairman

of the drive which had been in progess three days. Einest Mahler, general manager and fourth vice president, and S. F. Shattuck, treasurer, of Kimberly-Clark Co, spoke in praise of the contest as representaives of the board of directors.

LEADERS GIVE TALKS Chairmen of the three divisions also gave talks. They were Peter Vander-Yelden, leading the yellows, William Jehring, the greens, and Paul Lochschmidt, the village. Mr. Loch-schmidt also represented Cecelian band and Kimberly Dramatic club Further speakers were Miss Geraldine Sarassen, representing K C Smile club, Joseph Doerfler of Kimberly

club board of directors, and J. C.

Ritten, representing mill workers . Miss Mary Baker was complimented on her work in decorating the clubhave been held there, especially the Halloween party Thursday evening for all workers at Kimberly Clark

Kimberly people were promised by goal of 700 was reached in the campaign the clubhouse would be enlarged to include a stage. This propect now will be carried out, accord-A balcony also will be placed around the auditorium of the building.

Membership in Kimberly nunity club includes a fee of two collars which gives use of the new built by Kimberly-Clark company. Shower baths, gymnaslum privileges, reading rooms, radio programs and other features are included.



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Roman Emperor Picked Sunday For Sabbath

nteresting questions put to Frederic Haskin, director of the Post-Cies cent Information Bureau at Wasa ington, D. C. by a Navarino reader bath should be observed on the first day of the week. Before this 1.16 the Jews since this time the Sabbath or Sunday, has been reckened as the first day by the majority of Chris-

Many interesting and instructive acts such as this are given daily by Mr. Haskin He will answer ques lons on any subject that is brought to his attention by readers of the Post Crescent to the fullest extent.

ervice will be provided for the Y. M C A, for election returns Tuesday ers and Edward Nelson; green, Miss night. The returns will come in be-Minnie VanDalwick, Alex Malcom, tween 8 and 12 o'clock and will be tween 8 and 12 o'clock and will be received in the gymnasium. Radio teturns will also be provided by the boys' 'division Everyone is invited the campaign, presided at the lunch and games, bowling and billiards will eon. The meeting marked the close entertain the crowd

ONE VALLEY SCOUT ing in order to be on hand to vote | Speaks on Election | 2nd | lie has completed a several weeks' | E M Laitala, of the vocational caree tour of the state of Pennsylvania school faculty, spoke to the students lidge

Why Sunday and not Saturday is cept for the Sabbath was one of the Carried Out at Various Troop Meetings

Schneider Home

Congressman George J. Schneider returned to Appleton Monday morn

the year 321. Emperor Constantine of will hold their meetings on the usual Rome issued an edict that the Sab schedule this week with the exception of troop No 3 Menasha These boys will meer after school Friday at St served by the Christians as well as Thomas parish hall Menusha and be spent at the cabin there and they will return Saturday noon.

Appleton will continue its meetings in the Playhouse until quarters are provided in the new church building They will meet at 7 o'clock Wednes-Drill and scout Instruction will be

the program of most of the other scout meetings. Below is the schedule for the week as announced by F O. Keicher, valley executive Troop 2, 7 o clock Tuesday evening, Methodist church parlors

Troop 8 7:30 Tuesday Congrega-ional church. Troop 6, 7 o'clock Wednesday, Col-imbia hall of St. Mary parish.

Troop 1. Kaukauna 7 o'clock Wednesday, high school Troop 5 715 Friday, All Saints arish hal'

Kupperly troop 6 o'clock Friday Cimberly club'iouse. Troops S and 9 Menasha, 7:30 Fil-

av, Menasha Woodenware Co. hall

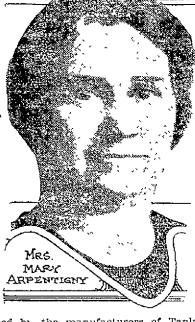
COULD NOT LIFT HAND

Wisconsin Lady Was in Such a Weakened Condition.

"Disappointment followed every effort I made trying to regain my health until I began taking Tanlac," house for the various gatherings that is the candid statement of Mrs. Mary Arpentigny, 108 5th Ave., East, Ashland, Wis. "For two years I had suffered un-

told agony from rheumatism in my right arm and hand. I could not even Kimberly-Clark company that if the lift my hand to comb my hair and for six weeks at one time I was belpless Indigestion and loss of appetite made matters worse and words can't express how distressing life was to me "Finally my brother urged me to try Tanlac and my improvement hegan with the very first bottle. Now my appetite is fine, indigestion gone and every sign of rheumatism has left me. In fact, I feel fine in every way and hope others will profit by my experience

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New York-Betting on the result stitution in Wall Street, and indica-Detting commissioners report that

mainder being scattered throughout Inosmuch as members of the various stock and commodify exchanges bring the betters together, the charge less dangerous

So far as is known, the legality of the practice never has been ques-tioned and no complaints have ever heen registered against these firms They require all clients to submit cash, certified checks or money orders with their bets except in last minute transactions with firms that are well known to them, when the

tract reading somewhat as follows: "In the event that 'John Doe' is elected President of the United States we promise to pay you \$4,000, less

This would represent the long end of a bet of \$3,000 to \$1000 In the event that the bettor's candidate won, he would receive a check for \$3.950. which would represent his original de posit of \$3,000 and his winnings of \$1,000 minus the 5 per cent commis-

received a contract reading, as fol-"In the event that 'John Doe' is

If John Doe had been defeated, the recipient of this contract would have received a check for \$3,850, which sheriff, for selling moonshine liquor would have represented the return of his original deposit of \$1,000 and his winnings of \$3,000, minus the 5 per ter Dunman who was apprehended by

some of the large wagers frequently Many of them represent of several thousand shares and there is a possibility of an "adverse" candidate being elected and the quoted value of his securities impaired, he will take the short end of a bet on the moonshine still, pleaded not guilty and

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One of the officials of the Aid Association for Lutherans may become municipal judge of the city of Chicago the election Tuesday He is Otto C. Rentner, who was a nominee for the office in the primary on the Dem-

is serving his third term on the board

judgeship. Members of Chicago bianches of the Aid Association have assisted in Mc

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IT WAS, BEFORE

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she said.

Wolls.

Sally flared.

of them."

said Sally.

enough.

doing," she erled.

He shook his head.

was merely a bystauder.

"Where's the rest

Nosey and Lefty and Denver?"

"Who?" asked the sheriff.

She turned to Bob Wells.

The Wreck shrugged.

'I feel sorry for you, Sally," he (Continued from our last issue.) "And don't finger that gun," added soon, anyhow,"

"Kldnaped" Do I look like n person who could be kidnaped?" "You never took the train, muttered Dob Wells staring at her. minded her. Again he turned to the Wreck.

you've kept ber pamsoner." [The said 'voull never act out of the state alive

"Mayle," agreed the Wreck. Sally turned a look of amazement

toward him Williams" she cried. 'Henry

"Pon't you be a fool. And you, Bob said.
Wells, put that gun away."
"I -l don't get it at all," said the out me, Bob Wells." Fherift, helpleselv

"Well, you'd better get it" exclaimed.

"What do you mean by chasing me all over the country?

Bob Wells stared. "You heard me. I said chasing" e. Do you think I'm a criminal"

The sheriff was dazed. I wasn't pursuing you," he fal "Yes, you were. You pursued me annual meters the rest of gang?" inquired the sheriff, here didn't ren? here, didn't you' I won't have

here, didn't you? I won't have at all, unless it's me," declared Sally. Bob Wells. You want till I tell "Why don't you go out and find Dad Morgan. "I was out after a gang." said the

sheriff. "How did I know-"
"It's your business to know." "If didn't know it was my girl." I said. Do you mean to tell me you on't know it was any girl." never heard of them?" dion't know it was any girl."
"Your girl!" said Sally. "Beb

Wells, you're a whole lot stupider laughed.
Than I thought you were." The sheriff shook his head in a

veary way. "I'm all mixed up" "You listen," commanded Sally. She told it from the very begin-

ning. She told it with restures and "Maybe you can't find them, but high inflections, but she kept it all Henry and I did. We spent all day "So that's what happened and with them. But it's a fact, al-that's why I'm here," concluded Sally, though I don't suppose you'll find in orderly sequence.

Bob Weils considered it for a min- it out till Henry and I are in jail tute.
"Why didn't you telephone home?" pening."
"May!

he asked. "If you can't understand, it's not sang," remarked the sheriff, worth while trying to make you." "Maybe we can." said

"It's mighty queer. I don't see "Henry, shall we show him the how you can explain."

"What?" cried Sally.
"A lot of things. You so running around the country with this man-God knows what kind of a record got em?"

God knows what kind of a record got em?"

Sola got and you seem to think it's "Still we might point them out." he's got-and you seem to think it's nothing at all."

the sheriff was recovering poise. He was a man whose rights the Wreck. had been trifled with. His bewilder "Not if But ment was giving way to resentment. "What kind of a position does it leave you in" he demanded.

Sally rested her hand on the "It may look funny to you two."
Wreck's arm and regarded Bob be said, "but if there's any gang Wells with a blistering stare. "And vou're engaged to me," said

the sheriff, with a grim finality.

"Am 1?" Sally was holding herproduce the evidence." zelf steady. 'Well, aren't you?"

"I think you've said so several times. Bob Well." sheriff was becoming uneasy

"Haven't 1 a right to an explana-

"Possibly—if we were engaged. Eut we're not."
"Sally"

She waved the protest aside. "Oh, it's not just because you don't trust me," she said. "I've de-

cided for instance, that I don't want to be samebody's cook." Bob Wells made a sign of bewil-

reckon mean." said Saily.

"But I đon't. "Well, if you want an explanation. I heard everything you said to Mr. mouted again on his own horse. Underwood, while you were eating Sally had carried a bold.

Underwood, while you were eating supper. 'When you get a good cook temptuous front in her colloquy with the thing to do it rope her and braind the sheriff, but she was not lighther and don't let her get outside hearted. On the surface of things, the coral.' Remember that? I do, the Wreck's case presented unpleasing to marry one. Remember ant possibilities. If Jerome Underber that? 'When it comes to cook wood wanted to push matters, as she ing I don't have to take off my hat was afraid he would, the Wreck to anybody.' Perhaps you remember might find difficulty in getting himbitiat one, too. You told him all about self clear. that one, too. You told him all about self clear. the wonderful wife you were marrying-it was a cook. Do you deny

The sheriff swallowed and turned a dull red. "We just happened to be talking about moeds," has said.

"Mesle—and cooks. That's what you think about and talk about the most, but Wells I never rasilized Yosemite, Cal.—Apparently a language of the talking and talk about the control of the talking and talking and turned a It until I listened at the crack of the the records indicate that door. Pethaps you'll marry a cook flucy a squaw living in the Yosemite some day, Mr. Sheriff, but her name Valley, is 120 years old. She is be-

won't be Sally Morgan."
The Wreck listened with a queer intermingling of triumpn and dismay "I recken it's bucky on both stace" "Yee," affirmed Solly.

body who goes running around-

Wreck. "Why, back at Enderwood's they made their entrance and finds pleated me they had a married couple sure in relating the details of their working for them." blurted the occupation.

"That was simply Henry's idea to cover a situation." remarked Sally, in a composed voice.

The Wreck stood glaring "Await tell your old man gets the news," said the sheriff.

"When Dad gets it he'll get it all."
declared Sally. "What's more, he'll
believe it, too. And if he wants to know if I'm engaged to anybody, I'll tell him 'yes' I'm sugaged to Henry Williams."

The sheriffs faw dropped, the Wreck almost swallowed his tongue. "I am engaged to Henry Williams," repeated Sally, in a clear voice.
"Is—is that true?" demanded the

sheriff, looking at the Wreck. It second to Henry Williams that the universe was crusning about his errs. But he called samely.
"She said it, didn't sho" he cried.
"You she said it." admitted Fob

The secrific could not think of any thir more for aulf a manual He was storted. He was rugry, too.

MOM'N POP

said. You won't marry him very

"You mean you're going to take

"I'm the sheriff." Bob Wells re

She was incredulous for an instant

you're going to take me to jail, too,"

Then, of course, that means

"You don't belong in this case," he

It seemed to the Wreck that he

"As soon as I get to the telephone.

"I'm no child. I know what I'm

"Henry Williams hasn't any gang

"Nosey and Lefty and Denver, I

Sally looked at the Wreck and

"What do you think of that, Hen-ry? Here's a sheriff with a real gang

in his country and he never heard

yesterday and part of last night

and the hold-ups keep right on hap-

"What's the use" he asked.
"What would he do with 'em if he

said Sally. "He might want to scold.

them."
"They might talk back." objected

"Not if he was polite to them.

The sheriff decided it had gone far

around here that I haven't met up

"Maybe you can show me this

seid Sally.

I'll send for your father." said Bob

you'll not take him with-



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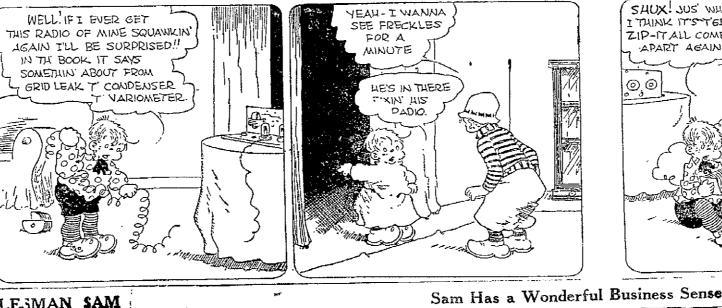


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

He's in a Bad Mood Today!

By Blosser

By Martin







with, I figure it might be healthy for Henry Williams, so called, to "Weil, we don't guarantee they're going to wait for you." observed "but we'll try to show you

Saily, the place anyhow." "Come on, then."

The sheriff turned to his companion.

"Keep your eye on this man." he

said. They started downhill toward the horses. Sally walking beside the Wreck. She gave his arm a reassur-

ing squeeze.
CHAPTER XXIV The Wreck Commands

In single file the sheriff's cavalcade rode across the meadow, back toward the broken woods from which Sally and the Wreck had emerged from a dawn. Sally was in the lead, because she was supposed to remember the trail. But Wells took the rear place.

Sally had carried a bold, con-

(Continued in our next issue.)

SQUAW 120 YEARS OLD

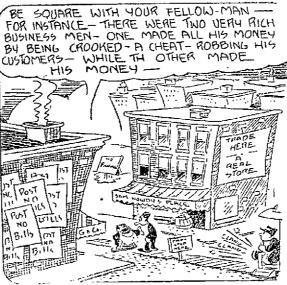
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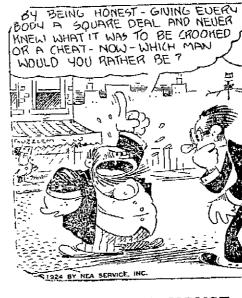
In the world. Lucy lives in a typical Indian tenee not far from Camp Curry, but keeps remarked the sherift in a surjy time out of sight of the tourists. She has "Yeg" affirmed Solly.

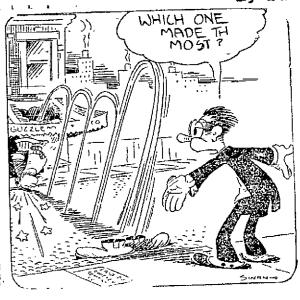
"Yeg" affirmed Solly. "I'm not hankering to marry any retains full possession of her facilities. ody who goes running ground— She can remember clearly the events "Easy on that" cautioned the of 100 years ago. She was living in the valley when the first white men

SALESMAN SAM ; YESSIR SAM- FROM NOW ON, AS SHOOT OMPETITORS, WE ARE ENEMIES -LITTLE ADVICE SAM HOWDIS HIMSELF J. GUZZLEM . CO

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By Ahern

OUT QUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

THIS GAFF MY HUSBAND WAS TUSH TUSH ~ MRS. YEH, TH' MAJOR ABOUT ANCESTORS ST. CLAIR, - MY DEAR TELLING ME ABOUT IS AS QUIET AN' 15 TH_GAG! -YOUR COAT OF ARMS, WOMAN I WIGH WHAT'S TO STOP RETIRING AS A ANY OF US AND THAT YOU ARE YOUR HUSBAND HAD MEGAPHONE ! FROM TRACING NOT SPOKEN OF IT! DOESN'T LIKE A DESCENDANT OF OUR UNCLES TO BRAG ABOUT BARON HOOPLE, A REALLY ... I AM NOT BACK TO OL' HIMSELF ~~ NOBLE OF KING IN THE HABIT OF SHAON ARTHUR'S COURT ! NEITHER DOES TALKING ABOUT A BOTTLE OF MVGELF! - IT IS MY I AM SURE YOU MUST FEEL VERY PATENT NATURE TO BE QUIET MEDICINE PROUD OF YOUR AND RETIRING! -- TRUE LINEAGE, MP I HAVE MUCH TO FEEL HOOPLE ! PROUT ABOUT - BUT AH I AM CONTENT AS PLAIN MATOR HOCIPLE! THE MAJOR TAKES ON A MODEST MIEN TODAY - 0,500 BY NEA SERVICE IM

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A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

RECIPES

College Girls May Flunk But They Can Cook

New York,—She may flunk her math or Latin, but the college gu won't fail you when it comes to making fudge There's something instructive in

the way she understands the myster ious union of sugar, milk and nuts that supprises the more expensed When she goes out to make her

way in the world, however, the coled ologies as a meal ticket than this amozing facility with fudge

Ethed McLaien was an exception When she returned to the farm in A B in her possession, she couldn't betp seeing the old place in terms of fudge ingred ears
MATERIAL AT HAND

sevs grizing in the fields. Butternut nees dotted the farm only reels of most deherrery flavored sugar vere bring formed in those maple She interested a college friend and

experimented for months with maple sugar cream nuts and all the recipes they could that period announced to the world every known made sugar delicacy After four years the knichens had

workers had multiplied and all was well--except that despite overtime midnight oil and such inconveni orders (luttered the tae spindle and the deliveries were hind time Something had to be

BUY BIG MANSION Just about this time the old Gover-

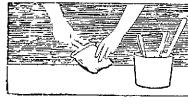
ror Fairbanks mansion situated on the road to town was placed on sale the show place of the That was It was located on the main line of tourist travel between Bui lington and the White Mountains and was known all over New

"We'll buy it and have a tea as well as a candy business ' You can guess the rest. The ter room was as successful as the candy busines. Then another branch tea room was located in New York City Miss McLaien and hei partner now live on East street while their products go all over the country "We're glad we specialized in

fudge" incy admit even though

HouseholdSuggestions

WASH PAINT BRUSHES Wash paint brushes in kerosene or



Do not let the paint dry in the flock For this type of frock makes dom in stude. This touland is navy the slender one look like a reed.

REMOVE FLY SPECKS To remove fly specks from var-nished wood, wipe with a cloth dipped in equal parts of skimmed milk

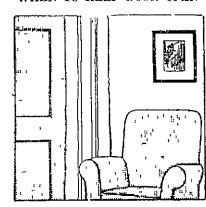
TO KEEP CHEESE Cheese will not become mouldy if it is wrapped in a cloth dampened with

PUT SALT IN WATER



wash spinach and the sand and grit will be removed

How To Make Homes Cozv



to the dining room should be closed, or the opening covered over unless leaf lettuce

runess can look into a beautiful view. Total reforms (exclusive of lettuce)

Said To Be Slenderest Woman In All The World

An American Goddess



rose and gold and faint lavender WITH DROP SKIRT beltless is shown in the upper

Pus gown is fashioned of two panels of material caught together un-There's no doubt about it der the nim and bound in a bias The American goddess is a slen fold of contrasting materal The And the welase American of morta's back, revealing a satin slip of dark lity, and the reason for this is a say Slenderer than all other women color The slip also shows at the

sides of the weist under each arm Those American women that were! A morning diess of fourard is the achieved slimites by shown under this. The whole top heting and exercise and the careful of the diess is like a long smock consideration and adoption of clothes coming to Jelow the knees. Under that accentuated length of 'ine and this there is a drop of the same ma tern! who the subject someon And now that almost every wo of a flare to allow for greater free man has achieved the boxish figure dom in stride. This fouriff is never the most logical diess to clothe it is blue with the and cell o figures water when you have finished using the strught lined waistness beltless. The top is bound in the silk print

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN-

(A Mcnu for the Stout and Thin)

Lose Weight—Gain Weight-

Three large unsweetened stewed | Six 'inge prunes, individual mold of jellied prunes i tablespoons cream-a sal onions 2 whole pickled beets, 1 cup mold jellied shrimp salad with 2 tip of the fork on the left of course dear jelly, 2 crisp pieces gluten toast 2 hoiled coined pecf, 2 potatoes boiled above the knife) gluten puffs, 1 giuten roll, 2 halves with meat, 4 head boiled cabbage, anned peaches 1 pint skimmed milk 1 cup new string beans with 1 slice Total colories 1070 Protein, 323 aga carbohydrate 464 lron

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JELLIED SHRIMP SALAD One pint can tomatoes, 1/2 cup cream, 2 halves canned peaches with water, 1 teaspoon salt 2 teaspoons (tablespoons tapioca cream, 2 corn water, I teaspoon sait 2 teaspoons of the tablespoons tablespoons tablespoons maple spoon pepper, 2 whole cloves I me dium sized on on 1 tablespoons tablespoons butter, I table granulated gelatin 4 tablespoons maintaide. 1 pint whole old water I cup canned or freebly cooked shrimp, 13 cup diced celeiv. milk

hard boiled egg Put tomatoes water, salt, sugar. mustard pepper cloves and onion thinly sliced in stew pan and sinurer 15 minutes Rub through a strungr Reheat to the boiling point, adding water if necessiry to make two cups, Pour over gelatin softened in cold

When cool add shrimps cleared and out in small pieces celery diced the same size as the shrimps and the pepper which has been parboited beore mineing to remove the thin skinfore mineing to remove the thin skin With the coming of fresh fruits, The seeds and pith of the pepper are don't neglect the humble plune Let of course discarded

Put thin slices of the hard boiled egg in four individual molds and fill. nelc. with jelly mixture. Let s'and the beans are slightly browned in it urtl firm and chilled Turn out of molds and serve on leds of shrelded string beans with lacon. Cover the

bacon, 6 new onions, 2 whole pickled beets, 4 tablespoons lemon jelly with I banana and 4 tablespoons whipped

maimilade, 1 pint whole Total calories 4058, Protein, 571 tablespoons minced pepper (green) fat, 162° carbohydrate, 1864 Iron

0219 gram As long as the weather permits the of commend it is very much worth while for the person who would gain in weight to eat as much corn bread as possible Corn is fat-tening in itself and when combined with milk sugar and eggs it adds many calories to the diet and even tually ounces to the weight. Plenty of butter is just naturally with muffins so the fat calories mount up quickly and easily

be your breakfast fruit once a

The fat is fried out of the bacon. and water is added to cover for the pan tightly and simmer the beans slowly for an hour or longer Serve in the juice with bits of bacon (Copyright, 1924, NDA Service Inc.)

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$No\ Excuse\ For$ Bad Manners At Mealtimes

eaders, we are going to put an our LETTER FROM ALICE HAMILrolumn a little article on "Table Setting" There are so many individual tastes in table service and so many MY DEAR BETTY men's publications that there cannot help but be a few ideas in com- suite that I shall be a loved wife if

Everyone agrees that we should all come back to this country he is very have really good table manners and different from what he was over that there is no excuse for not hav ing them. We observe and find many came back and saw my sister, all his we really want to learn, we can find him. And she is particularly nasty many good books on this subject as well as on table setting And, there are many persons whose table manners are inconspicious by their genteelness from whom we can learn ing

where to pace the silver, when set

table as carefully set as if you were expecting the most critical guest Oth to act and feel at ease when they dine father to occasionally take the chil tels of the better class where they may observe correct table setting and ervice as well as manners From the very beginning a child

hould be taught the proper handling of the knife fork and spoons-the way to use them and also the proper use of his napkin etc A little training in the beginning will soon fasten the nabit with him until it is second There are some general rules for

setting a table that are fixed and do not change. There are a few rules that are left to the discretion of the hostess but the kevnote of all table setting is simplicity Not alone is the table set in a cei

tain manner for the attractiveness The Man who Fights of the effect but for the convenience Mone This gown is a rose chiffon in serving The table may be the poor liocaded creation disped of the side est and the linen and dishes of the cheapest but even with the most in and gold head. The floral designs are expensive furnishings if everything all worked out in colored beads of is scrupulously clean and placed in an orderly and proper manner, the table will be attractive

We might begin with the setting of the biguards table. The American breakfast has become a much sim pler meal than in the past and light er bieakfasts are eaten

ble with dollies is growing in popular ing of laundix and because they give man's wife the table a fresher appearance. The on that but I am afraid he was an uncheon set is used now almost or proved erinhere for both the breakfact and he only proper covering

of you are going to use the dollieseven if you we not -tub the table top ber wedling next work She wants dust ther place the centerpiece us not ink and will be the to go ing a basket of fruit they ers or what contriber I shall not I teel as it I ever suits the individual tisse. The lad enough or my sister to list me placing of the small dollies will of In white We do not worship course mark each place and on can the analysis modern dolly a plate is placed at the cant Sic soil the case inking about

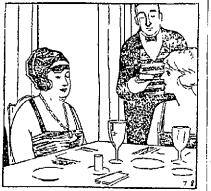
of the service pare place the knife- one roung nomin who has opened et the right of the knife place the a shop in I never could associate spoon for cereal—a soup spoon may with shopkeepers you know be used for this—at the right of the Linguista to its to possible knife are placed the spoons for funt to return to England to live or at and coffee (some place the space for least on the contrast oner age built on and vidual dish with he or light after we are married. It will

sweetened stewed fork a naplen. The water glass is animomete that I am going to like placed on a small dolly at the point shrimp saind 3 ounces boiled corned mon on toast 6 button radishes, 1 of the knife and the bread and lutter in it beef 1/2 head boiled cabbage 6 new cup cream of potatoe soup individual plate on another small doly at he new string beans 2 tablespoons lemon tablespoons mayonnaise, 3 ounces placed at the left of the water glass

Some luncheon sets now consist of long runner which extends the full length of and across the table the ends of which are used for the two or four covers Again large single doilies, oblong or square are often used now in place of the round do hes These seem to be popular of late

Good Manners

GUEST OF HONOR



The guest of honor sits at the hostess right at a formal dinner. If the dinner is not given in honor of any person the oldest lady occupies

The Tangle

TON TO LADY BETTY CARNOVAN

come back, for Betry dear, I'm not I stay in America Since Kail has there I have found that since we

Betty, snes really grown prettier, and, although sac is rather plump, it is becoming Sie his also developed a strain of independence of her from

many words that I wanted her to give me back the pearls. Karl was in the room and what do you think ting the table correctly as there is he said' He said he would not al low me to take them

Of course two or three days late he gave me another more gorgeous be in their correct place and the feel that there was something in the love that he had given to Leslie that of the dust pan and suddenly Nick he had not given to me I don't cried out. It's Mister Puzz Wuzz want to be lealous of my own six the pipe cleaner man. Oh we'll have

> Now I must tell you the most thilling and exciting part of the 'Well" said Daddy Gander, "if you who'e business Leshe has never must you must but all I've got to told her husband that those pearls say is that we never get any place through me found this out while we were in Eu | n a silly sort of place in the sky rope through breaking them and Now we start for the Green Wizard a having them reset. But back of all nouse in the free tops and we have to this there is some myster; which I stop and say polite things to a pipe rin sure that Karl knows. I am go cleaner man. What's he called a ing to get at it and then Mrs Leslie pipe cleaner man for a Prescott had better look out! I do why Mister Furz Wurz not think Kail should shale a secret with my own sister which he will Do you think Betty that a wo

> man should leen any secrets after she marries him. Perhaps the time will come when I shall feel it my luty to tell John Prescott all that I that I am not going to allow any one | funny Land and what it does mean? come between me and my bushands stump' said Nancy 'And the peo

You don't know now queenly women diess in America Bett. pensive, in black and white Every you know and I must say that f omin . Teshe look very beautiful The Karl remarked upon it and f

luncheon—the table cloth being of list night. Dad wanted her to go ourse still used for dinner and is home with us and I was ifined sae For setting the table for breakfist | var well but you know that feelie ith a soft clean cloth to remove illust the come over for it lit I do

In this We do not worship

Tir going to the to persuade Koll

onge or grapeficial) the butter special chief voice for he has such silly la Prescription. Now by taking Mar or is placed at upper right-hand side does on the subject of America and of the butter plate instead of the his home. I is tell you want I taink times a year, she keeps her weight right of the knife. At the left of the of loi's after I im mained and live America, enough to establish a home

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To seff love to you and yours my

Each Has Its Own Meaning

When you dream that you have been quite populu in a crova mia up entirely of the opposite sex, de not be elatel for it is only a fore shadow of the dissappointments to come to you

It is is mean that they are soon to he led noemborrassment an Ithat voi will suffer meatly through gossip INTERPRETATIONS

If you me enjoying yourself among friends you can look for good news from an unexpected quarter soon Tealousy aloused in a dream is only the foreignner for jealous; that will be aroused in actual life. Beware of Games of chance, even though you

win in your dreams spell hig losses or you unless you are caleful To be at a masquerade ball and try unsuccessfully to recognize a person means that you are being a victim of depression

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Adventures Of The Twins

WISTER FUZZ WUZZ BECKONS Sancy as the -Twins sailed along throgh the air on Daddy Gander' Cieen Wizaid who lives in the tree tops He has a magic gazing ball. He night to know where we can find the Iouse Tant Jack-Built

'That is a very good idea' said Daddy Gander 'But first of all will ou look at my eyes and see if my lasses are on straight 'Yes they are Duddy," said Nancy 'Why'' Because I see something most un

isual going on in that stump down there," said Dadk It looks like lucer sort of person and as though re were waving to us. Am I mis aken or not?

but sometimes I cannot help it to stop and say how do you do, won t we Nancy 'Well" said Daddy Gander, "if you

are real or that Karl gave them to we start for First we start for a You know she mountain and wind up in an elevator pipe cleaner man for anyway? And

of long whe pipe cleaners ' said 'But he is for more important than he looks. He is the king of Doofunny Land!

'My oh my'" said Daddy Garder strughtening his tie "Is he as much is all that? We'd better stop then for I can tell you right now and shake his hand Where is Doo pe are queer They are just odds

ınd enda Mostly odds " Daddy Gander parked his magic dust pan behind than they do in England Leslie is they all went up to the stump where wearing a tailormade suit of silk al. Vister Fuzz Wuzz was waiting

'On dear I'm so glad to see you Twins again" he said "I certainly couldn't believe my old pipe cleaner eves when I saw you gallmanting nound through the sky just now House-That Inck-Built' Lost You don't say so! Why don't you all expensive for a comparatively pool the Doofunny people about it"
man's wife Kail made no comment 'That's a very good idea indeed

Diddy Gander from all parts of the earth so they ought to know something about it Down they went through the stump and there they were in Doo

The first person they met was Miss

How Fat Actress Became Slender

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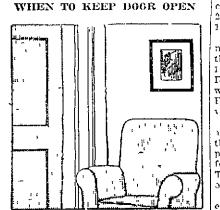
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Football Bowling

Post-Crescent Page Of Sports



Billiards Boxing

Appleton High Squad, Looks For Hard Tilt With West Green Bay

Orange Eleven Has Slight Edge on Paper, Having Beaten Manitowoc, 38 to 0, While Purple Beat Them, 20 to 0

Appleton high school guidders Monfay afternoon began to work out for what is expected to he one of the year, in which West Green Bay in vades this city Saturday. With the exception of Kaukauna which bowed to the Orange there Friday, the two and may lo counted upon to put up

their defeat by Fond du Lac, 7 to 6. several weeks ago, and Saturday the Purple took Manitowoo to a 20 to 0 cleaning Appleton defeated Manito or, 38 to 0, Saturday, Oct. 18, which

according to accounts of the tilt. The West Green Bay sound attempted three, none of which was completed, and then abandoned their aerial at

nette and Hansen in the backfield probably will give the Orange school ers a busy time Saturday. These three backs broke through the Ship builders' line time after time, and found little trouble in staging long runs around ends Hansen starred Saturday, making the longest run of the game which was good for 45

mage Guy Barlow's second stringers during the week, with the subs using

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totals—631, 604, 682, 1917 ARCADE Won 2

R Fries-119, 191, 123, 432, E Bern

L. Holzer, 143, 117, 128 394 M Greiner, 104, 104, 104 312, R Greiner

A. A. MENS LEAGUE
A. A. L. ALLEYS

MAINE

BLUE JAYS

Won 3 Lost 0
M Sibley 116, 116 116 348, Hummel 115, 130, 110 355, E Bushey 117 135 387. H Zuelzke 159, 162 147, 468 131, S Rodebush 130, 130, 149, 409 handicap 28; totals 616 521, 525, 1862
K. K'S

C Nooyen 84, 95, 105, 284, A. Rink 99, 64, 57, 210; A Nooyen 108 117, 82, 308. A. Mundinger 92 85 118, 295. T Rink 81, 111, 100, 292 handicap 71; totals 526, 543, 533 1602

A. A. A. MENS LEAGUE
A. A. L. ALLEYS

MAINE

Won 1 Lost 2

Ed Schneider 142 134, 151, 427 W

Koester 143, 135, 171, 453, Carl Stach 165, 173, 120 468 H. Horn, 121, 121, 135 387. H Zuelzke 159, 162 147, 468 for curtain calls.

Totals 7-0, 729, 734, 2203

MISSOURI

Won 2 Lost 1

Sauer 172, 154, 144 470, Radike 116, 161ed that suit nobody would ever have known his first name is Albert 173, 158, 487, Totals 710, 763, 773, 2046

The invention of a tov doll that include 18 and 18 and 18 and 19 an

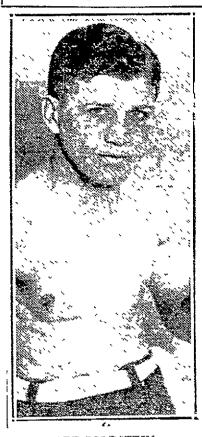
ARCADE ALLEYS

gethron, 156, 139, 161, 456, Handicap, 2605 57, 57, 57, 57, 171 Totals 628, 761, 695, GOODYEAR

99, 133 111, 343, Handicap 110, 110, 885 2607 110, 230 Totals 660, 715, 760, 2139

324, Sager 108, 124, 92, 324; Belling 108, 827; Tillman-132, 147, 132, 411

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eight champion of America, wants win the bantamweight title also Frankie has a rich admirer named Costello who has deposited a certified heck of \$25 000 with Tex Rickard This check goes to Abe Goldstein

CHERRY BLOSSOMS BOW TO ST. JOSEPH BLUES

St Joseph Blues Sunday afternoon defeated the strong Cherry Blossoms or this city two out of three games n a match rolled on the St Josephs alleys They dropped the first game. 788 to \$26, but came back in the secand third in which the Cherry Blossoms went into a deep slump

Won 1 Lost 2
Dau—121, 106, 145, 372, Gmeiner—
102, 100, 144, 346, Koss—77, 83, 71, 231, Luechel—123, 151 130, 404, Goerl—99.
65, 93, 267, handicap—99, 99, 99, 297, F Johnston led the Cherry Biossoms

| C Doerfler of the winning team rolled 518 for high score of the ever a baseball bat is nothing like a brick bat total.
| F Johnston led the Cherry Biossoms went into a deep slump of the first, they know a baseball bat is nothing like a brick bat total.
| There is such a thing as doing too much bragging about your climate

William T. O						
The scores						
ST	JOSEPH	rs bi	$_{ m LTES}$	Tron.	3 L	est 1
	Boehme					
R	Novak		183	158	150	491
F	Yelg		. 164	127	149	440
lc -	Doerfler		. 158	166	101	518
A	Schiltz		13 €	169	141	444

M Ziegenhagen 77, 77, 73, 231; Handi- P Sell 130 140 130 140 KICKS-HIS WIFE 18 cap, 151, 151, 453 Totals 567, R Koester 167 196 137 430 the left guard on the H 529, 635, 1731 H Wegner 172 134 152 453 team At first we the TDDLE DE WINKS Won 3 Lost 3 B Wellhouse 173 154 133 463 movie star, too Totals 826 599 730 2255

Gritzmacher, 146, 160, 161, 467, B.'s Won 1 Lost 2 Frawley, 150, 158, 163, 476, Fries 154, well in becoming a football coach Wenzlaff 101 137 155, 232 Wirick, 172 188, 514, Nolan 198, 224 182 604, His beauty is not exactly the type

HUMDINGERS Wen 2 Lost 1 151, 131, 142, 424 Grearson, 155 165

Johnson 124 137, 132, 334 Trass, 160 480 Weber 136, 176, 134, 546.

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DIAMOND Won 0 Lost 3 HINKY DORY Won I Lost 2: Dr Schmidt 145, 172, 140 457, L Reinke, 135, 122, 194, 451; L. Krause 147 147, 150 444 Tennie 123 Shinner, 107, 151, 137 395, L Vogei, 182, 134, 439, J Reckner 102, 127, 142 96, S1, 157 334, H Timm, 144, 107, 271 Shafer 149 168, 165 482 handi-

63 785, 2128 Gmeiner 137 141 198 467 H De-HENRY Won 2 Lost 1 Eaufer 120, 191, 182 493 Vanooven Wienaman, 150 116 123 388 Mayle 148, 148, 148 444; J DeBufer 129,

SNICKLERS Won 1 Lost 2 J Dobr—159, 124, 102, 477, Ross-Kontzke, 161 107, 149, 416, Gust, meirsl—129, 129, 129, 287; Shapiro—83, 74, 92, 248, Richmond, 118, 99, 107, 131 131, 131, 398; Marston—109, 109, 111, 106, 115, 325, Handienp, 101, 101, Handienp-162, 182, 162, 486, totals-

FORMER LAWRENCE HARRIER STARS ON WISCONSIN SQUAD

Kubly Considered as Mainstay in Cross Country Race With Notre Dame

Madison-Tre University of Chica go cross courtry team will be the guests of the Wisconsin cross coun try team at the Wisconsin Notice Dame football game here Saturday

The Maroon runners will meet the Badgers Saturday morning in their annual cross country run and, one of the greatest races in years is antici-pated. With two conference winners of last year Caicago will send an un usually strong team to Madison Sat must in an effort to stop the Badgers yno have already defeated Marquette Amnesora and Michigan handily this

Kubly a sophomore, finished first in the race at Michigan Oct 25 in 21 55 followed three seconds later by Perry with Captain Piper in fourt place and Beigstresser another vet eran in seventh place

Petaja who was counted upon for place was running a great race well up among the leaders, when \sim farmer in an automobile, drove ou on the course from a side road struck Petaja and knocked him into the ditch. He was carried back to the city in the automobile and for a time it was feared that he would not he able to run again this year. He has recovered rapidly however and will enter the race against Chica go on Saturday

Although Captain Piner Bergstresser and Carter are veteran members of the cross country team Coach Mead Burke has in Kubly, Petaja, Scmike Cohen and Schwenger five sophomores who give promise o keeping Wisconsin up to the fore in the cross country matches in the conference for the next two years. Ku bly and Petaja especially are expected to develop into two of the best dis



O NLY 20 people saw the Giants and White Sor play in Dublin.



KICKS-HIS WIFE is the name of stitute, kicked a field goal in t the left guard on the Haskell Indians' | 30 seconds of play. State had not

We have nothing against the sing- has not had its goal line crossed

Perhaps after all Mr Rockne chose

We suppose it's against the A A U. rules or something to kill a moose and not have a picture made of your-

Mir Rickard announces a feather tournament for the coming month, and it is to be hoped the customers

will not take it too lightly

It is said Tony Fuente Mexican heavyweight, has never torown up the sponge. If Tony is like some



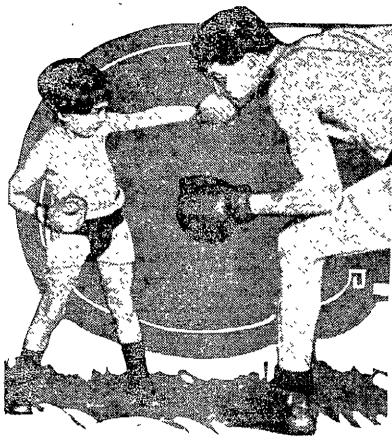
Mexicans we've seen he docan't ever know what a sponge look; like

Luis Firpo is in the midst of another strenuous training until 4 in the afternoon he now gets up at 3 90

255; Handicap 199, 199, 597. To-cap—110, 110, 110, 830; totals—862, paper decision over Ernic Gooseman, his failure to report for a match with tals 668, 688, 672, 2023.

863, 797, 2523.

They Start 'Em Young



Over in France they start 'em young Meaning the boxers tine shows Leon Beistein, a French champion, sparring with a tiny mite who is really skilled with the gloves. The child knows the mysteries of the

Ohio State No Longer Soft Snap For Big Ten

Scarlet and Gray Eleven May Not Win Title but Will Make Trouble for Other Contenders

BY BILLY EVANS Ohio State is back among the elect

After being kicked around for a uple of years the Scarlet and Gav thletes are once more in the running The tie game with Chicago which state seemed to have won until the last 30 seconds of play definitely es

tablished Coach Jack Wilce's eleven as a title contender Onio State, after several lean years is no longer soft picking. Any team that defeats State will know that it has been in a real football game.

Perhaps this isn't Ohio States / 2ar to win a championship but Wilce's team is going to have considerable to say about the title honors

EXPERTS ARE DUBIOUS

No doubt there are some experts who will scoff at this viewpoint pointing to the fact that State in four games has scored only 20 points lacks a punch and therefore is not

True, State hasn't run up a' big total but its opponents have scored the ball become dead or is it still con-less. Until Curiey, the Chicago sub-sidered in play?

At first we thought is was a been scored on this year.

NATIONALS LACKED PUNCH Washington in the American league acked a batting punch but managed o win a pennant and a world cham pionship It did so by holding the

opposition to fewer runs That's State's system, fewer points oposition from scoring doesn't need Weil, anyway, if Cozy Dolan hadn't much of an offense to be a winner

Chicago, a team with a recognized strong offensive came to Columbus expecting a decisive victory It was lucky to get a tie Incidently Ohio State kept Chi-

is undoubtedly the work of some cage in check minus two of its best field seeking the abolishment of players, Karow and Young Karow. players, Karow and Young Karow, sear fullback and a great defensive player was in the game only a few minutes. Young just a triffe over one

Ohio State showed me a fleet back JENKINS GREAT TACKLE This is supposed to be a poor ver for ends but in Cunningham and

Wilson State is well fortified I had been told that State lacked a long forward passer That was had dope Cunningham toseps (the ball a great distance and is accurate In practice I saw him throw the ball from the center of the field over

the goal posts seemingly without any great effort However, no player on the Ohio State team impressed me more than Tackle Jonkins Playing his first year he acted like a veteran. He was in every play a mountain on de-

Unless I am hadly mistaken Jen kins bids fair to be one of the greatcet tackles ever furned out at State Opponents looking on Ohio State as eas ypicking because of past per formances during 1922 and 1923 had better beware

Memphis, Tenn.-Bill Ciemons of Knoxvillo, Tenn, was awarded a de-cision over Joe White, Tuscaloosa Montreal—Billy Defoc. St. Paul, cision over Joe White, Tuscaloosa outpointed Lee Kid Roy. Canadian Ala., heavyweight after eight rounds Zanesville, O .- The Zanesville Rox-

ing commission fined Jack Burke. light heavyweight of Pirtsherg and

RED GRANGE PLANS TO SEEK HONORS ON BASEBALL DIAMOND

Urbana, Ill.,—Since coming to llinois "Red" Grange has congridiron and done a mighty good and of it

As a preparatory school athlete. Grange starred in baseball and basketball as well as the more strenuous grid game Grange has about decided that

he wants to be more than a mere one letter man at Illinois and intends to come out for baseball in

one of the officials on the field does

No consideration is given the strik-Ohio State is one of the very few Licked ball. The ball is in play pre major colleges in the country that cisely as though it had not touched

What are some of the reasons for which time is taken out during the progress of a football game? Time is taken out after an in-

completed forward pass, after a fair catch has been made, after a touch A great defense that can keep the down, safety or a touchback, during the enforcement of all penalties, when the ball goes out of bounds, or when the referee suspends play for any rea-

> In what manner must a team try for the point after touchdown? Either by kicking a field goal from drop-kick or from placement, or by carrying the ball across the opponent's goal-line either by rushing or a forward pass

New Orleans, La.-Kid Carlin. Jeancrette, La., bantamweight, won a decision over Harry Gordon, New York, in 15 rounds.

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Chicago—Western conference tite spirations ranged all the way from

loyant hope to black despair this

veek as six teams began working for

Saturday's Big Ten games and four

were Illinois, conqueror of Michigan and Iowa, and Chicago, victor over

Purdud and Indiana and tied with

Ohio. Chicago has been pointing for the Illinois here Saturday ever since

he season began. Secret practice de

oted to defensive plays calculated to

stop "Red" Grange, Illini ace, and his nates, Britton, Hall, McIlwain and

Captain Rokusek, was the order of

While Northwestern and Michlgan,

ooth defeated once, had some possibi-

ities of elevating themselves in the

itle scramble, they were more anx

ous to extend their victories of last

The Purple, back in the list of con-

erence winners, was determined to

Coach Rockne of Notre Dame had

for Wisconsin Stuidreher quarter back, will be out of the Badger tilt with injuries. Wisconsin started its

second week's training after a layoff

ually out of conference title consid-

etation, planned only perfunctory prac

tice for Ames Butler, and DePauw

respectively, while they kept in mind coming conference contests

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TILTS ON SATURDAY

ders in each league are already giving hought to next season.

nant winners in both leagues must do considerable bolstering if they are to again carry off the honors

It is apparent that even the pen-Washington's pitching staff is

cturn. It is hardly likely that the veteran southpaws, Zachary and Mogridge will go as well next year. Must Pad Out

Detroit's worry is in the infield shoicstop Rigney is still handleapped because of a bad back. Second base, a problem for several years, has only the veteran Frank O'Rourke as a

candidate. Pitching is George Sisler's problem at St. Louis and McGraw's at New son has been over only a few weeks, York Incidentally the outfield of the champions and pennant content the Glants could be improved upon Brooklyn, a veteran club, could stand some young blood Great pitch ing, in which Vane and Grimes featured, kept Brooklyn in the running

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Green Bay squads are the greatest rivals Appleton has on its schedule a good battle here no matter what their previous record may be Coach White who directs the forts of the Purple, has worked his men into a remarkable recovery after

gives the Orange an edge, on paper The Purple was slow to get started Saturday's contest but played a wonderful game in the second half and rushed the Shipbuilders all over the Their offense is almost perfect, but then defense could be better Their passing attack was a failure

tack for straight feetball In this department Ketchum, Bru

Coach Jule Kevin plans to scrim-West Green Bay plays

hardt— 187, 139, 146, 422, L Abendroth—104, 144, 121, 359, S Jenss—149, 145, 118, 412, A. Weisgerber-145, 150, 133, 428; totals 653, 659, 641, 2063

T Rink 81, 111, 100, 292 handicap 71; totals 526, 543, 533 1602

74, 79 90, 247, Krankold, 111, 139, 119, Maffett 168 155, 167 490 Handicap, best suited for Gloria Swanson films in Klee Karow, in the few minutes 372 Milhaupt 126 110 113 348, In- 18 18, 18, 54 Totals, 834 887 884, 372 Milhaupt 126 110 113 348, In- 18 18, 18, 54 Totals, 834 887 884,

108, 127, 100 335 Rasey 114 168 118, 129, 129 387, F Hereman 121 174. 805; Adsit, 114, 114, 114, 342, Linberg 159, 454, handicap 138; totals 793, 921, 118, 118, 254, Handicap, 96, 96, 96, 945, 2659 96, 288. Totals, 700, 734, 669, 2103.

101, 303 Totals 1940 M. DeLong, 82, 103, 112, 297, R. Getschow—150, 150, 450 Graef rounds.

Rickert, 95, 89, 123., 308 E. Hager, —149, 145, 147, 441, Green—159, 115, 106, 121, 90, 317; C. Steinke 104 89, 125, 399, Hemmond—107, 145, 124, 374; Youngstown, O—Jackie Nicocis, light heavyweight of Pirtshers and 61, 254, A Baranowski, 81, 87, 87, Steinberg—187, 200, 141, 525, Handi-St. Paul featherweight van Lieus- imposed six months suspension for tnia 668, 688, 672, 2028.

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Frankie Genaro of Brooklyn, flybantamweight champion, the moment he steps into the ring against Genaro

M Rahn, 65, 78, 66, 210, L Bohn, 114, 118, 160, 392, K. Dame, 76 110 CHERRY BLOSSOMS Won 1 Lost 2 has moved to California M Ziegenhagen 77, 77, 71, 231; Handi-P Sell 130 140 153 429 KICKS-HIS WIFE is the name of

ELKS ALLEYS WICHELIN Won 1 Lose 2

117, 368, E. Kahler 130, 137 115, 392 cap 86, totals 752 882, \$17 2451 Handleap 65, 65 65 195 Totals 877, HOOD Won 3 Le 663 785, 2128 Gmeiner 137 141 198 467 H

822 802, 855, 2479.



continued victories might put it back in the title running provided the lead ers suffered defeat. leint and counter and has the jab and hook down to perfection several battered regulars as the re sult of the Georgia Tech game as he started forming his battle lines

Lawrence Squad Gets Set To Meet Hamline At Home coming, Nov. 15

Worried

Blues Avoid Repetition of Mistake Made Before Ripon Game and Take Advantage of Open Date

Although Lawrence will be idie on the grid Saturday the squads are not letting up in their daily drill and Monday afternoon turned out full strength for the first day of their preparation for the Hamilne game which will feature the homecoming here on Nov. 15. The Lawrentians came through the Carroll game without injury which is considerably more than can be said of the Waukesha schoolers, and with the exception of Cooks and Olfson who played their last games against Carroll, Mark Catlin is using practically the same lineup which started in the Carroll

Captain Jake Stoll went through the Carroll contest in fine shape des pite his injured knee, playing his us ual steady game, and aside from a lot of fumbling every man made a good showing Passing and punting were extremely difficult Saturday be cause of a high wind, which accounts for the fact that neither squad was able to accomplish much in either

their mistake of the Ripon contest, which they considered as good as won before they went into it and then played a 7 to 7 tie after making a wonderful showing against lowa The situation two weeks from now is much the same. Carroll was considered the chief title claimant of the Little Five conference and went down to defeat, while Hamline is looked upon one of the weakest teams on the Lawrence schedule Despite this fact Catlin is drilling his men just as hard this week as though they were to face another Big Ten squad Saturday and when the Hamlineites come here, they will find the Lawrentians in the

SHEBLAK BUILDS

Former Appleton Man Constructing Splendid Building in California

An elaborate court apartment structure is being erected in West Adams. Calif., for Charles Sheblak, formerly of Appleton, according to a recent newspaper clipping sent to Mrs. N. P Mills 765 Lawrence-st. Mr and Mrs Shehlak let Appleton about ten

Plans for the apartment have been inder way for almost a year, and Mr ments in Los Angeles and other Cali fornia cities, assembling the latest

The building will be of the highest class of construction, two stories at left half on the Notre Dame lineup throughout, and will contain 16 Roach ran around end for 45 vards The two front units will e joined by Spanish arches, which gives the front the appearance of

The terraced center court will be 25 feet wide, all artistically landscaped Sixteen garages will form a triangular plot in which a nurser

A. A. L. KEGLERS WIN FROM OSHKOSH TEAMS

Four Appleton Aid Association for Lutherans bowling teams Sunday jour neved to Oshkosh where two of the invading women's teams won five out of six games from two Trinity Luthfives of Appleton defeated their rivals in four out of six games The

Return games are to be rolled on the A A L. alleys here in the near

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PACKERS DEFEAT RACINE LEGION

Buck's Punting Features Game Won by Tillie Voss' Sensa-

Green Bay-A sensational catch of forward pass by Tillie Voss, after he had been knocked to the ground behind the Racine goal line, enabled the Green Bay Packers to defeat the local Legion eleven, 6 to 3, here Sunday in a thrilling game before a huge

The touchdown came on the open ing play in the fourth quarter. Capt Lambeau, danding on the 45 yard line, zipped the pigskin to Voss, who collided with Giaver Tillie went down on his knees, but lunged forward and grabbed the oval, just inches off the ground Buck missed the goal,

A fumble during the first scrim ball on the Packers' 25-yard line and Gillo lost little time in kicking a field

"Cub" Buck's splended punting fea tured he averaged 60 yards.

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IOWA-WISCONSIN GAME WILL DRAW HUGE GATE

Madison — There is little chance that much space at Camp Randall will to vacant at the Iowa-Wisconsin homecoming game here Nov 15, according to Paul Hunter, director of icket sales A total of 31.320 tickets had been requested Saturday for the

Not until Nov. 16 will open sales begin when the remaining three or four thousand tickets will be avail able. A block of 4,000 tickets for and the Navy trim the Army for the the Chicago-Wisconsin game at Chicago, went on sale Monday and students were taking them fost

LARGE APARTMENT Appleton Boys Meet In Badger-Notre Dame Tilt

have ordered tickets for the Notre helped complete a pass which netted Dame Wisconsin game Saturday, in the Irishmen a big gain. which two former Appleton high school grid stars probably will face each other on the opposing squads Bob Bonini, who starred at center on was sent in and probably will have the Appleton squad two years ago and an opportunity to play Saturday. He probably was the greatest center the is one of the heaviest men on the Orange ever had, has been tried at Wisconsin squad, but fast in spite of ackle and guard on the Wisconsin his weigh. eleven and may be sent into the game Saturday John Roach a jungame Saturday John Roach a jun-nor at Notre Dame, was one of the midst of the fracas. He was known fastest backfield men the Orange ever as one of the best punters and drop had three years ago, and Saturday kickers ever on the Orange squad and best ideas for structures of this kind and best ideas for structures of the longest runs in the large structures of the longest runs in the longest runs in the large structures of the l

ABOVE, TAYLOR, BELOW, HEN DERSON.

Presenting two unhappy football

captains, F L. Henderson of Cornell and E. B Taylor of the Navy

Henderson at the head of Cornell, a team that had not been defeated in

terses Williams and Rutgers hold

The Navy, with prospects for a big year, has already lost to Marquette

Cornell must defeat Pennsylvania

years, has already suffered two

1924 season to be worth while

rictories over Cornell

Bounn has had but few chances to get into the game this season, but acquitted himself well whenever he

and also scored a touchdown, playing this phase in recent years his ability Roach ian around end for 45 yards squad

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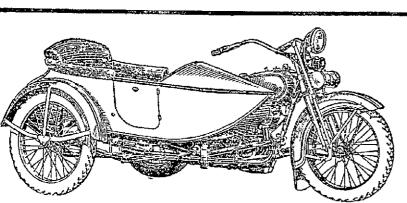
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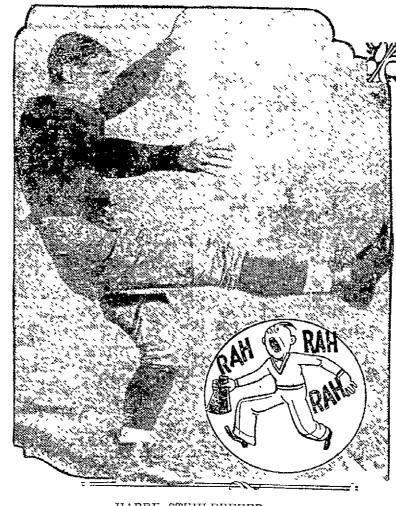


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Draws Praise From Rockne



Noire Dame has had some great quarterbacks, but Coach Knute lockne rates his present pilot, Harry Stubbliener, as one of the greatest Stuhldreher is brainv uses great judgment in his selection of plays, and stars at carrying the ball in addition to his other duties "The fact that he is just one of four great lacks robs Stubbleber nuch of the glory that would otherwise be his" explains Rockne

U.S. HOLDS EXAMS FOR CLERICAL POSITIONS

\ United States ervil service exthe Appleton postoffice on Saturda under the auspices of the local civil

At the same time the board announced the Cate for another examin ation for druggists to be held here on one hest bet the off tackle thrust ted States veterans hospital at Wau kesha at \$1,800 a year and in the sub-district office of the United States veterans hospital at Detroit at \$2 028 a year. There also are vacancies in Wisconsin, Michigan and Illinois requiring similar qualifica tions at higher or lower salaries.

Competitors, either men or women who qualify in spelling, pharmaceutical and chemical arithmetic, essay on

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phormaceutical subject, chemistry, pharmacy and materia medica, and in general education training and expetience will be admitted. They must be license pharmacists was amination for filling positions in the gladuated from a two years' course general clerical service was held at in a recognized college of pharmacy

Cornell's defeat by Williams was due to the fact Coach Percy Wendell, former Harvard star solved Dobie's Vacancies exist in the Um Cornell's offense is largely built around this play.

CORNELL'S PET FAILS

KIRKWOOD TO PLAY Joe Kukwood will play in all the winter tourneys Some time the trick-shot artist said he

Roller Skating, 12 Cor., Wed. and Sun. Chile served Sun.

Tiger in First of Big

By Associated Press New York-Princeton and Harvard begin the Big Three series at Cambridge Saturday in the principal contest of a week end which finds most

against Princeton and Harvard by taking on Maryland West Virginia Weslevan will go to Syracuse and Brown will entertain the Haskell In Pittsburg will play Geneva Harvard

is acocrded an early edge over Prince ton in the first brush of the aristo cratic triange Some observers pre-dict the Crimson will achieve a slow awakening in time to beat both Tiger and Bulldag

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PRINCETON MEETS HARVARD IN EAST

Crimson Is Conceded Edge Over

important elevens engaging minor op-

LaFayette is favored to reduce Rutgers from the undefeated ranks in their clash at New Brunswick, Lengin another unbeaten team, will meet a strong eleven in Holy Cross at Wor cester. Carnegie and Penn State prom ise a stubborn battle at State College, Pa, and West Virginia and Colgate vill be well matched at Morgantown Boston college will face Marquette Winner over the Navy Yale will prepare for its battles

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125 P-T MEMBERS G. O. P. MADE FEWEST more after election than he has be

Miss Orbison and Dr. Brooks, tore Tell Parents How to Protect Children

management were many. Having accepted at Cleveland the support of conator did not argue for radicalism About 125 persons attended the About 125 persons attended the machine in a concrete and aggressive sense. meeting of the Parent Teachers asso Fither feeling the conservative mood ciation of the Fust ward school Mon of the country or yielding to his own day evening. Talks were given by impulses. Senator LaFollette took Miss Mary Orbison school nurse, the defensive on the supreme court and Dr E H. Brooks, while the en- issue and public ownership His radical friends would have been bettertainment numbers included two ter peased and more enthused had realth playlets by pupils of the sevene insisted that the issue was not a enth and eighth grades, vocal solos change in the supreme court or the by Mrs Marie Boehm and a plano constitution but whether a 4 to 3 duet by Mrs Mildred Boettcher and the wishes of congress. Should one Miss Anne Thomas.

the need of cleanliness, she emphasized They should be warned against wearing sweaters indoors as a preventive against colds. Children that sneeze, have sore throat, and show other symptoms of colds with a tendency to more serious diseases are sent home from school for a day or two until it is well established whether they have contracted a contagious converts. er they have contracted a contagious converts With respect to the milk lunches in school. Miss Orbison advised that if the milk lunches spoil a! hild's appetite for the noon meal, has been a series of mistakes from they should be eliminated It is the the very day the Madison Square undernourished children who are Garden convention began. was inevitable because John W. Davis

structure and functions of the human wings of Democracy It looked last until this plan was suggested. eye, together with the optical de July as if he might But the Demo them, was delivered by Dr Brooks rescue. The McAdoo movement was a He used wall charts, diagrams and concrete crystallization of western photographs to illustrate the talk, sentiment plus southern support. The causes of near-sightedness. farsight south votes Democratic anyway but edness, cross-eye and cataracts and the west could make little headway the methods of remedying these de-with a New York lewyer as a can-

lette 10, Davis 1, and Andy Gump 1

SURPRISE PARTY GIVEN

pleasantly surprised Miss Ludmilla western states and there wouldn't have been a LaFoleltte movement be. entertainment. Those present were and otherwise, would have supported struck as marks of violence. She Hammen, Marie Schommer, Anna McAdoo Van Hoof, Barbara Ver Kullen, Loret- In the east the failure of the Demo Wonders, Cecelia Williamsen, crats to nominate Al Smith caused Agnes Wynboom, Ruby Van Suphout, equal damage. The Democrats took it

Mr and Mrs. J Matzke and tamily cleavage in the party. The eastern suit of nervous shock.

and Mr. and Mrs. P Terrien of Gelnmore and Miss Frances Terrien and of Cherles W Bryan as vice president the gurty person is found, the work

Miss Helen Winelski of Menatha, dent The western Democrats thought

Mr. and Mrs. J Matzke and tamily cleavage in the party. The eastern suit of nervous shock.

If criminal assault is proved and mental deficient.

London hatters confirm the truth of what Dr. Kimming says, and declare

atives in DePere and Green Bay. Mrs. John Van Eperon is confined ganda generally

of Mr and Mrs George Geurts. Mrs Joseph Evers, Mrs Theodore Helf and Mrs. Martin Lamers autoed to Milwaukee Wednesday where they

ISAAR PERSONALS

(Special to Post-Crescent) Meyer visited friends at Green Bay

Misses Edna and Mable Snell were of Waupaca called at the Brewster at Oshkosh on Sunday, Oct 26. home. Charles Knoecsnik and Wyman Schroeder called on friends at Pulaski family entertained a number of Saturday, Oct. 25. frends and relatives over last week

friends here recently.

Edward, Otto, and Mrs Lowenhag- Charles Clow. en were callers at Appleton on Tues

visited for a week at the Edward Low

enhagen home Mrs Raymond Stephen and son over the last weekend.

Wallace of Seymour, visited a few Mr and Mrs Julius Joorgenson, days with Mrs Stephen's mother, daughter Blanche and son Lloyd of CHARLES RCGERS KILLED Mrs. Henry Lowenhagen.

turned to his home after a week's visit | Marlyn Zuehlke who is employed nt Oshkosh spent last weekend with A large crowd from here attended his parents. Mr and Mrs. Herman the Forstner-Ganzen wedding dance Zuehlke

Was Lillian Behm of New Lon-Miss Laura and Emma Lowenhagen don, spent the last weekend with the of Appleton visited at the home of Viscos Rosalia and Veronica Verdon

(Special to Post-Crescent)

M.sa Irma Krueger spent a

Mr. and Mrs. O H Qu.mby

days with Waupaca friends

Fremont-Mr. and Mrs Best Quim

Chris Eggert of Milwauker and Mil

lard Brewster and Lloyd Jorgenson

Mr and Mrs George Dobbins and

Frank Whiting of Neenah, spent

Mr and Mrs Chester Clow of Ocon-

' o former's parents, Mr and Mrs

Mr and Mrs George Hill of New

Mr and Mrs. Charles Hildebrand,

last weekend with local friends

Mr ad Mrs Max Bortel entry tained relatives from Tustin and Zit

or all at the Cicero state, Merl'n Pitt of Appleton spent last weekend with friends here Clark of Kenneha is evend-

Mr and Mrs George Dobbins have oon entertaining the latter's mother. rally was held at Isaar hall on Pri- | Mrs Bartlett of Melrose. Mr and Mrs Charles and Mrs Marshall Berger and twisconein Parids spent Sunday Oct.

> spent Sunday, Oct 26, with friends and relatives here
> Miss Mazel Meltz of Greenville, is the guest of Mr and Mrs Smith,

Mrs II Palimann and son Fran ave returned from a visit at Stev-Toron NY - an of North Starte often

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The mistakes of the LaFollette

several radical groups, the Wisconsin

SERIES OF MISTAKES

As for the Democratic campaign, i

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from the metropolitar press of the

BLUNDERS, IS CLAIM



THEY QUARREL BY TURNS

George Kapoun and his wife of Chicago can talk back to each offer on three separate days of the week. But on Sunday they must not quar Defeat rel, Judge Harry Lewis has decreed. It is the first of a "take-your-turn atattle" experiment which Judge Lewis is trying out to keep married tooks on the could not reconcile the two opposing out of the divorce courts. The Kapouns were on the verge of separating

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WOMAN DEAD IN BED BEARS ASSAULT MARKS

of progressivisim or semi-radical doc-from the house, and the furniture of London Educator Tells Council the rooms was left in order. Police FOR LITTLE CHUTE GIRL erst served to injure the Davis candi at first placed little weight on two dacy in the west Mc idoo might not cuts on the woman's brow, one slighthave won eastern states but he would by above the bridge of her nose and the bridge Her glasses were lying reside her on the bed. There were There was no sign of a struggle. SHOCK CAUSED END

Even the first medical examination said Handle and Ernest Miron, Robert scoping the party together to win that an assault had been committed

were guests Sunday. Oct. 26, at the well enough of Bryan but did not feel of to a charge of murder perhaps in they knew all this long ago the first degree according to John A.

Rudolph, are the guests of relatives the Republicans drove home the idea strong constitution and quite able their order I have formed my conclusions are the guests of relatives the Republicans drove home the idea strong constitution and quite able their order I have formed my conclusions are the guests of relatives the Republicans drove home the idea strong constitution and quite able their order I have formed my conclusions with regard to the kind of hat the issue was Coolidge or LaFol-phyrically of defending herself. An all their order I have formed my conclusions with regard to the kind of hat they need.

Miss Marie Gloudemans has reuted to the use made thereof by the down while it was light is apparent
turned from a weeks' visit with reiRepublican management by radio, from the fact that she had soaked "M complained of heart disc so hence may merely be left-handed."

AT FREMONT VILLAGE death could not be attributed to that Miss Garvey lived alone She without close relatives, but has sever el cousine, one of whom is Michaet by of Waupaca spent a few days with Garvey, former Appleton chief of po

The funeral will be held at 830 Thursday morning from St Mary Mr. and Mrs. Dale Russel, Misses Nellie Doughty and Marije Moore of Church. Interment will take place in St. Mary cemetery. She was a mem Ogdensburg, spent a day with friends ber of the Third Order of St Francis

DEATHS

MERKEL FUNERAL

The funeral of Mrs, Charles Merkel who died Friday afternoon at her iome, 403 Walnut-st was held at ' clock Tueslay morning from St. Joseph church. Interment was made n St Joseph cemetery Bearers were her sons. Frank

London, spent Sunday Oct 26, with
Halmuth Springetroh of Appleton, Mr and Mrs Albert Ludthe

Louis, Hubert Edward Joseph, Max
John and Andrew Mem'ers of the John and Andrew Mem'ers of the Christian Mothers society and Taird Order of St Francis attended in a

IN ACCIDENT IN EAST

Charles Rogers, 23, son of the Rev Talbot Rogers, formerly of Appleton as instantly killed in an automobile accident which took place in New Haven, Conn, Saturday evening The funeral will be held at 130 Wednesday afternoon in Fond du Lac cathedral, Fond du Lac.

Board Will Meet A meeting of the library board will he held at 430 Tuesday afternoon Routine busines will occupy the af

George Wolf and Edwin Rocco delted at Darboy Tuesday. Miss Johanna Lom of Kimberly, ins accepted a position with August Brandt Co.

HOUSEROLD FUPNITURE FOR BALE

Frawers 423 Winrehago St., one block east of Rankin.

Way Man Puts on Hat Is Indication

London-The latest explorations inhave carried a goodly number of another of about one inch long across to the realm of psychology show that a man's character is revealed by the way he puts on his hat, or so at least Van Able at her home Wednesday cause of the rallroad brotherhoods reside her on the bed There were Dr C W Kimmins, chief education of evening. Games and music furnished mainstay of LaFollette, financially no other evidences that might be con ficer, has been telling the London County Council.

"If I wear my hat well over my forehead it gives me a solemn, thoughtful appearance," Dr. Kimmins "When I push it back beyond Margaret Pennings and Harriet Van to heart and only the necessity of revealed little to prove conclusively the usual position the whole world Handle and Ernest Silvester Jansen. Paul state and congressional contests This opinion was later changed to a Tited on the right side I am nothing Verstegen. Sylvester Jansen. Paul state and congressional contests This opinion was later changed to a Tited on the right side I am nothing Verstegen. Sylvester Jansen. Paul state and congressional contests This opinion was later changed to a Tited on the right side I am nothing weeks that the woman had been at but a rowdy, but the minute I let it were difficult to collect because of the tacked and that death was the re slide over to the left I lose my social status completely, for I become a

"I always examine my customers hats as they come into the ship taid Mr and Mrs Theodore Coenen of of the whole campaign was the way Miss Garvey was said to be of a one halter. "Before they have given

on friends here Wednesday.

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The fear of getting the election was cited in which she a configuration of the second floor man upstairs to the second floor man upst Mrs. Peter Van Den Brand of Com- disturbed by a change of administra-bined Locks, was a business caller non-were worked so well that the success of the campaign can be attrib chandelier. That she had not lain will possibly be particular over the

"Men who wear their hats tilted to stump-speaking, editorials and propa- clothes for the Monday washing A the left are the rarest type. They newspaper lar beside a chair in the usually want something out of the living room as if it had been dropped common But there is a chance that suddenly Miss Garvey had never one may misjudge this last type, they

By Associated Piess Marion, 0 .- Mrs. Florence Kling farding, vidow of President Harding, he has been seriously ill for the last wo weeks, was better Tuesday, Dr. arl W Sawyer, her phrsician, said in a statement issued Tresday morn-

ng. His statement fo'lows: The condition of Mrs Warren G. Harding widow of President Warren Heiding, was somewhat better Tuesday morning She ate a hearty e-tite and had a fairly good night's rest. She was restless until about 1 m, and then we too sleep and had nywhere from three to five hours'

GUARDSMEN MAINTAIN QUIET IN LAS VEGAS

By Associated Prica Albuquerque, N. M -- San Mignol co chich was placed under martial law

Monday night by governor J F. Hin- navy beans 7c per pound, kle as the result of a political conrest, remained quiet as national ward-men held their places in their ooths early Tuesday, according to a rlephone message received here.

The Las Vegas Optic was probi bited from lauing an extra efition announcing the proclamation of mar message, which was directed to the Albuquerque Herald.

FRENCH PARLIAMENT FIGHTS HIGH PRICES

By Associated Press Parit-The French parliament re-convened Tuesday and the chember of deputies began immediately the task of discussing routine matters so as to be able to hegin discussion on

The government's first act was to Stewart Gas Range, Kitchen introduce a bill against speculetion Table and Chairs, Galvanized in foods and other necessary commod-Wash Tubs and Wringer, Iron ities, which would revive a number of war time measures in the fight Black Walnut Chest of against the increasing cost of living

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET Chicago-Hogs 24,000 slow mostly steady to 10 higher light weight .10 to 1. up demand broad bulk better 225 @ 235 pound butcher 9.60 @ 10.10. Lulk 150 to 200 pound averages 8.25 @ 8,40 majority 140 to 150 pound weight 7.25 @ 8.00 packing sows large: y 875 @ 9.00, bulk strong weight slaughter pigs 625 @ 675; choice 28 pound roasters 9.00, average cost of packers and shippers droves of hogs here Monday 9 17; Weight 227 pounds, hearvweight hogs 9.70 @ 1015; Medum 925 @ 1015; Light weight 785 @ 9 65, Light light 6,25 @ 8.65; saugh

few early sales fed steers 9.50 @ 11 64 lings scarce; early sales fed steers fully steady some demand for low and veals generally steady, bulk de stockers and feeders slow steady.

natives 13 75 @ 13 85; top 14 00; culls mostly 10 50 @ 11 00 no rangers sold choice 77 pound clipped lambs 12.25 fat sheep strong to 25 cents higher; ewes 5 00 @ 7.00, feeding lambs steady early sales 13 25 @ 13.75; feeder year

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r Oct 31—Colo 8, Ill 1, Mica 2
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rp 23 To 77, Total

262. Unreported 30th Ga 1, total 1. 1st Colo 3, Maine 1, Ga 1 Mich I, Minn 10, N Y 127, N C 1, Orio 5 Pa 1, Va 5, Wis 44, Total 202 Nov 2—N Y 1, N C 2, Total 3.

KENOSIIA - Unofficial. Clear Haulings moderate Light wire innding Demand and trading limited Market unsettled Little change in purces Carloads F O B usual terms bulk per ton, Danish type, mostly

CHICAGO-Cloudy 38. Arrivals for 'aturday Wis 7. Total 7. Cars on rack including broken 10. Arrivals or Monday Wis 9, Total 9. Cars on track including broken 16 Supplies oderate. Demand slow Homegrowns supplying mar-

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET Chicago - Potatoes-Early trading the account of holiday market dullceipts 107 cars, total United States dipments 1091 Minnesota and Wisconsin round whites 70@85; Wiscon an bulk found whites 75@90 fancy shade higher

Chica o-Butter no session cheese nchanged

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK MARKET

Sheep 2,000 light and hand, weight fat lambs 25 higher at 13 25@13 25; heavies about steady 400@10 00; sheep stead, light and hardweight fat ewes

Hogs, 9 000 active 25@35 higher orie sales lights and underweights 50 kelua sood yad Chaka 190 L 300 poind averages 9 00609 10. 169 to 190 pound weights 825@8.87 good 140 to 150 bound hogs 7 50% \$ 00 bulk packing sows 8 27@3 50, pigs @ 50 higher, bulk gord feeders 6.25 strong weight killers mostly 6.60

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

on steady Flogs 3,500; steady 200 pounds and സൗ 800@9.25, 200 pounds and up ദ*75ന* 9 90.

Sheep 400 steady 1 mbs 10.50@13.50

Minnercolls—Flour unchanged to 15 cents lower. In carload lots fam lly patents quoted at 760 7775 a bar el in 98 pound cotton sacks No ship ments recorded account election. Bron

Corrected Daily by W. C. Fish Beets \$1 bu; carrts, \$1 kohirabbi, 25c dor dry peas 6c lb rutabagoes and turn ps \$1 bushel; flower 15 to 25c, endive 50c cablage roversy at Las Veras, the county \$1 per 100 lbs, potatoes 40@50c bu regs 40c, comb honey 25c lb; hand picked wealthy apples \$1 14 bard squash, 2c fb; pie pumpkin, 5@ 15c a piece

> Cows, good to choice 3-4 ". Utters VEAL (Dressed)— Fancy to choice (30 to 100 fbs.)

Fancy to choice (130 to 150 lbs Small calves, per lo. ... 5-6 HOGS (Live)-

HOOS (Dressed)

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Markets

HUMAN COMET

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Live 5; Dressed10 Provided, that all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and OULTRY-Hens, dressed 16 18 for debts having a preference under the laws of the United States, which shall have been represented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, exam-Spring chicken live ... Grain

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Hay and Straw

Co.)

(Prices paid Farmers Timothy hav, baled ton \$16 @ \$15 straw baled, ton \$600\$3. Cabbage

(Corrected by W C Wilharms) Cabbage, Copenhagen, \$4 per ton Holland \$6 per ton.

PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth - Five thousand, seven hundred Loxes of cheese were offered on the call board of the Wisconsin Cheese exchange Friday, Oct. 31. The sales: 5700 daisies, 17½. Sixteen fac-

LEGAL NOTICES

beck for the appointment of an admin istrator of the estate of William For-beck late of the town of Grand Chute

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said de

ceased must be presented to said court on or before the 28th day of February 1925, which is the time limited there

Dated Oct. 27th 1924

By order of the Court

FRED V. HEINEMANN,

Attorney for the Estate. Oct 28 Nov 4-11

County Judge

WISCONSIN, County

for, or be forever barred and

in said county, deceased

ceased must be presented to and court on or before the 28th day of February 1925, which is the time limited theretor, or be forever barred, tories offered 1083 boxes of cheese on the Farmers Call board. The sales:

Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid ou the first Tuesday, being the 3rd day 730 squares, 19%; 20 daisies, 17%, 493 of March 1925; at the opening of the longhorns 17%. 40 longhorns 17%. after as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

claims tor allowance against said de-

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Outagamic County In the matter of the estate of Will-iam Forbeck, deceased in probate Provided, that all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the laws of the United States, which shall have been represented to said court within sixty days from the date Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outa-gamie County on the 27th day of Oc court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard examined and adjusted at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the first Tuesday, being the 6th day of January 1925, on the opening of the court on Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the first Tuesday, being the 2nd day of Decem-ber 1924, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Fred For-

1923, on the opening of the court of that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard
Dated Oct. 27th 1924.

By order of the Court
FRED V HEINEMANN,
County Judge
ALBERT H KRUGMEIER, Attorney for the Estate. Oct. 28, Nov 4-11

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Outagamie County In the matter of the estate of Thomas Dunn, deceased, in probate

Pursuant to the order made in this Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be need at the court house aforesaid on

matter by the county court for Outa-gamie County on the 27th day of Oc-tober 1924 Notice is hereby given that at a

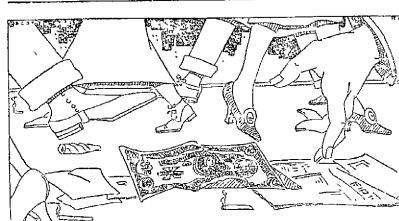
held at the court house aforesaid on the first Tuesday, being the 3rd day of March 1925, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court,

Provided, that all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses for thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Abbie Dunn for the appointment of an administrator for the estate of Thomas Dunn late of the village of Hortonville in said county, deceased Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased that were the said of ceased must be presented to said court

on or before the 2nd day March 1925, which is the time limited therefore, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at

sented to the court,
Provided, that all claims for necessary tuneral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and

William Reddin late of said county BRADFORD & BRADFORD, Attorneys for the Estate. Oct 28, Nov. 4-11 William Reddin late of said county



THOUGHTS OF A LOST \$10 BILL-

more than a day, alongside a couple of scraps of paper and a cigar stump. I'm used to more attention. People generally fall all over themselves to get hold of me.

"I've been in this city only a month or so, but I've met some funny people. A fat man with a diamond stick-pin took me out to a poker game one night, and that was the last I saw of him.

school-teacher. She's the girl who lost me. I bet she feels all cut up about it-she doesn't get too many of me

"Hello! Here's a man picking me up . Look at him now-seems to be thinking something over.

"He's bought a POST-CRESCENT, and he's reading through the Lost ads. 'Yep,' he says, 'This must be her money.' He's going to return me to my school-teacher friend. He's an honest, regular fellow-hurral for him!"

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given greatest attention. An instructive lecture fects and the manner of correcting crats themselves did not come to his

fects were explained. A straw rote taken among those were his words. He had never before present gave Coolidge 74 votes, LaFolbeen identified with western ideas. No valuables had been removed

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Mr and Mrs. J Matzke and family cleavage in the party. The eastern sult of nervous snock.

home of Mr. and Mrs John G he necessary warmth for Davis.

The most effective piece of s rategy

the first degree according t

Lonsdorf, district attorney.

to her home because of illness Mr and Mrs A. L Fredericks and daughter Phyliss of Green Bay, were WEEK'S HAPPENINGS guests Sunday, Oct. 26, at the home

visited with friends.

-Mr. and Mrs George Kolb and family and Mr and Mrs George

A. L. Collar of Appleton, visited end

Mr. and Mrs Louis Sigl, son Paul. and daughter Leona, and Mrs George Lambert were Green Bay callers on omowoo, spent Sunday, Oct. 26, with

entertained relatives from Michigan

Waupaca spent Sunday, Oct 26 at Edward Bray of Manitowoc has re- the Brewster home with Mr and Mrs George Worsch

their mother, Mrs William Lowen n on Sunday Oct 26

Many people from here attended on Sunday, Oct 26 rraded school Friday, Oct 24 Miss Mary Ulmer of Green spent last weekend with her parents ing two weeks at the Brewster home Mr and Mrs Henry Ullmer LaFollette Wheeler Progressive

son Donald of Argonne, are visiting 26, at the R. W. Sommers home, at the home of Charles Evert Mrs Arthur Lemcke served on the jury at Appleton for three days. Mr and Mre Yohn Mever and chill

dren were callers at Adamsport for Mr and Mrs Drnest Assman and family of Bear Creek, visited at the one Point William Lowenbagen home and Mrs. August Tange and

family were visiting friends at Mani was an Appleton business visitor towns and Two Rivers on Oct 26

ter pigs 6 00 @ 7.00.
Cattle 13 000 slow little doing early 1220 pound averages at outside figure quality generally medium choice year grade cows other she stock duli bulls rable yeal calves to packers 900 @ 950 early outsiders upward to 1000

Sheep 8,000 fat lambs strong to .15 higher, corting moderate early bulk

CABBAGE MARKET U. S. Dept. of Agriculture Chicago—Carlot shipments reported

Shipping Point Information

Terminal Markets

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET

South St. Paul - Cattle 2,300, killing classes strong 10 to .25 higher for ro days, stockers and feeders very slow little done early; plut load grain fed yearlings 10.00, but grass steers and yearlings 5.00%625 fat she stock 3 25 \$\phi 5.00; canners and outters 2 35 \$\pi\$ 5 00, bologna bulls steady 3 25 \$\pi 4.00. stockers and feeders 4.00@5 75.

Calves 2,700 .25 to .50 lower; best ights 7.50@7.75.

Milwaukee - Cattle 1 300 10@16 nigher medium cows 360@450, canners and cutters 2.25@350, calves 3,

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR MARKET

APPLETON MARKETS PRODUCE (Prices Paid Producers)

Corected Dady by HOPFE'SPERGER BROS. CATTLE-Steers, good to choice

Small (50 to 60 lbs.) per lb.9-10 VFIAL (Live)—

Choice to light butchers Heavy weight butchers 71/2 Heavy butchers 7% Choice to light butchers 101/2 Medium weight butchers 17

Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be heid at the court house aforesaid on the first Tuesday, being the 3rd day of March 1925, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County
In the matter of the citat of William Readm deceased in probate
Pursuant to the order made in this malter by the county court for Outa game County on the 27th day of October 1924
Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the count house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the first Tuesday, being the 2nd day of December 1924, at the opening of the court on that day or as soon there after as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Mary Fitzgerald for the estate of the Court.

Sented to the court, Provided, that all claims for necessary inneral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house as done to be fold at the court house opening of the court on that day or as soon there after as the same can be heard

Dated Oct 27th, 1924.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN
County Judge

It Happens Every Day

"This makes me feel like thirty cents-lying here for

"Then I went to a bank, and they handed me over to a

smile--he sure is glad to meet me! He looks more serious

liss Anne Thomas.

The importance of preventive man pass upon the constitutionality of laws made by two houses of congress? measures was brought out by Miss Had he pursued this tack, the radi-Orbison. Children should be taught cale—and there have been murmurs the need of cleanliness, she empha- heard throughout the length

Ready-To-Use Opportunities—The Classified Columns Are Just Full Of Them

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT NASH—Touring, 1924. Practically new, run about 2,000 miles. Very good opportunity to buy practically new car at the price of a used car. Valley Automobile Co., 726 College. Classified Adventising LARGE SELECTION—If in the market for a used car, see us. We have a large stock of Ford coupes, tourings, roadsters and sedans.

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appletion Post-Crescent style of type.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions:

2—Cards of Thanks.
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2—In Memoriam.
4—Flowers and Mouring Goods.
5—Monuments and Cemetery Lots.
7—Notices.
3—Rel'idous

45—Private Instruction
45—Wanted—Instruction
45—Wanted—Instruction
48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.
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49—Foultry and Supplies.
50—Wanted—Live Stock.

MERCHANDISH
51—Articles For Sale.
51—Barter and Exchange.
52—Boats and Accessories.
53—Building Materials.
54—Business and Office Equipment.
56—Fuel, Feed, Fortilizers.
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56—Wanted-Fuel, Fortilizers.
50—Fuel, Feed, Fe

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Funeral Directors

Strayed, Lost, Found

CARD CASE-With money, lost. Tel. 3017. Reward.

DRESS-Lost, dark blue, with red buttons, cuffs trimmed with red.

Lost from clothes line, 629 Rankinst, Reward, Tel, 3512.

HOUND PUP—Lost with red leather collar, Call 2714. Reward.

MONEY-And pocketbook, found. 445

POCKET KNIFE—Bone handled, lost somewhere around the downtown section, Sunday, Tel. 254. Reward WILL The parties who took the over-

coats from a Cleveland sedan at Waverly Sunday evening please re-turn them to 514 Outagamiest, Ap-

pleton. If returned no questions will be asked, otherwise immediate action

WILL The person who called 2040 regarding glasses lost please call again? Address given could not be

AUTOMOTIVE

condition. John Boohler, Hor-

Automobiles for Sale FORD ROADSTER--With box.

523 E. North-st. Tel. 3101.

will be taken.

YOUR CAR-We buy and trade. We Charges Cash also purchase burned and wrecked automobiles.

TIRES—Guodrich tires and tubes. Also used tires and tubes. Used parts for all makes of cars. ime lines. Count 5 average words to line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for inree days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the td appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

APPLETON AUTO EACH.

692 COLLEGE AVE. PHOME SURGANS AND COLLEGE AVE.

Open Sundays and Eve GIESONS 42 BARGAINS—

1924 Chrysler Brougham. APPLETON AUTO EXCHANGE,

892 COLLEGE-AVE. PHONE 938

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale

Open Sundays and Evenings.

special rate for yearly exterious upon request.
Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.
Telephone bis, ask for Ad Taket.
The following classification headings appear in this newspaper in the numerical order here given, closely allied classifications being grouped together.

 1923 Buick Sport Sedan, balloon

 tires
 \$1,350

 1924 Buick Roadster, perfect
 \$1,055

 Late model Franklin Sedan
 \$975

 1924 Essex Coach
 \$850

 1924 Ford Coupe
 \$475

 1923 Chevrolet Touring
 \$285

 Three Ford Tourings
 \$30

 1921 Overland Sedan
 \$370

 1922 Overland touring
 \$200

 Overland touring 1921 Dodge Touring \$200 1923 Hun Sport, balloon tires \$875 1923 Cadillac coupe, 61 Z, cannot be told from new\$2.575 1922 Light 6 Studebaker coupe \$595 1923 Dodge touring, original paint

Ford Sedan \$125 2 1920 Ford Sedans at \$250 1923 Ford Touring \$225 1922 Willys-Knight Touring ... \$675 1924 Chevrolet Sport, new \$475 1921 Buick Roadster \$375 Ford Speedster, special body ... \$150 1923 Ford Coupe with many

new tires \$650 Any of the above cors will be sold at one-third down, balance monthly payments. Without brokerage charges. GIBSON AUTO EXCHANGE

APPLETON, 845-847 COLLEGE-AVE. OSHKOSH, 262-254 MAIN STREET FOND DU LAC. 615 MAIN.

Dodge Touring, 1924, \$800
Paige Touring, 7 pass., \$700
Paige Sport, 4 pass., \$750
Paige Touring, 5 pass., \$350
Paige Touring, 5 pass., \$350
Buick Touring, 7 pass., \$400
Buick Touring, 7 pass., \$550
Buick Touring, 7 pass., \$550
Buick Touring, 5 pass., \$375
Overland Touring, 5 pass., \$375
Overland Touring, 5 pass., \$300
Maxwell Touring, 5 pass., \$100
Ford Touring, \$150
Ford Speedster, \$90 Dodge Touring, 1924, \$800 Ford Speedster, \$90 Nash Sedan, 7 pass. \$750 Hudson Sedan, 7 pass., \$450 Auburn Coupe, 4 pass., \$600 Jewett Coupe, 4 pass., \$950

ALL OF OUR REBUILT\CARS ARE GUARANTEED.

> HERRMANN MOTOR CO. 620-630 SUPERIOR-ST.

USED CARS-

1 Ford touring car \$25 down, balance monthly. I Ford coupe, 1922, \$300. 1 Chevrolet touring '22

ST. JOHN MOTOR CAR CO., 1094 College-ave. Phone 467.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13 AUTO TOP AND SIDE CURTAINS made, Siewert's Auto Trimming Shop, 756 Appleton-st

Garages-Autos For Hire GARAGE—For rent, electric lights cement floor, 690 State st. Tel. 3937 W.

BEYER FUNERAL HOME—Licensed Embalmers and Funeral Directors. Ambulance Service. Phone 583. Motorcycles and Bicycles

YCLE-New, for sale. Cheap, Tel.

AUTO ROBE—Lost, dark green, between Newberry-st and Kimberly on Kimberly-rd, Monday afternoon. Return to 862 Washington or call 462. Reward.

Repairing—Service Stations 16 FORD REPAIRING-Experienced mechanics. Brittnacher, Schuh & Maas, Appleton Service Garage. \$03 Superior, Tel. 3700

AUTO REPAIRS-When your can needs overhauling, or repairing of any kind let us do it. We do re-pair work exclusively. General Auto Shop, 768 Washington-st,

LOOKING for a room or an apartclassified columns.

AUTOMOTIVE

Repairing-Service Stations 10 AUTO TOP REPAIRING—And making. Expert workmanship. Guaran teed satisfaction at the lowest prices Appleton Auto Trimming Co., 884 College ave. Phone 532.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Service Offered FURS—For fine furs see Carstenson 682 Morrison-st. Phone 979. Repairs Storage, Remodeling.

Storage, Remodeling.

PIANO TUNING. A. J. Theiss, 36.
State st. Tel. 1828.

WELL DRILLING AND PUMP RE
pairing Call Scott. Tel. 3120.

WELL DRILLING—And pump repairing. Jacob Kons. Tel. 9651-J-5.

Dressmaking and Millinery HEMSTITCHING-PICOTING — But tons made. Comforters tied. Mrs Sherman. 537 Durkee-st. Tel 1890J

PLEATING-HEMSTITCHING-

"Beatrice"—For your pleating-hemstitching and buttons. Bea-trice gives you one day service and quality workmanship. 718 Col-lege-ave. Phone 1478.

SEWING-Wanted to do at home, experienced. Call 3133.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22 ROOFING-For all roofing work call Fox River Roofing Co. Laundering

WASHING-Ladies and gentlemen (d do at home. Also student's washing Tel. 216, 648 North-st.

Moving, Trucking, Storage

HOUSEHOLD GOODS and our stor age. Smith Livery, phone 1Jo, corner Lawrence and Appleton-sts. MOVING Harry H. Long. Tel. 724 577 Walnut-st. Long distance haul Painting, Papering, Decorating 2.

PAINTING—Paperhanging and Picture framing, Art Wall Paper Store 571 Walnut-st, 12 block south of Gloudemans Gage Co. Open evenings, Phone 170. WALL PAPER—And paints We carry a full line. William Nehls, 862 Washington-st. Phone 452.

Professional Service ARCHITECTS—Smith & Brandt, Institutional and Commercial Architectural Service. Design and Superintendence. Room 8, Odd Fellow. Europe. R. Reuter Steamship Agen ev. 841 Lawrence-st. Appleton, Wis.

EMPLOYMENT

cy. 841 Lawrence-st, Appleton,

Help Wanted-Female GIRL-Over 17 years of age for general housework. Must be experience and Catholic. 289 Mason-st. Tel. 2852 GIRL—Over 17 years of age. Apply at Briggs Hotel.

GIRL—Over 17 years to assist housework. 936 Prospect-st. LADIES—Make money at home, easy pleasant seveng on your machine, high prices paid. For full particulars write Kenneth Hackley, Drawer 3, Earl Park, Indiana.

LADY-Middle aged. Wanted to do housework for family of 2. Call 2420 MA1D—Competent for general housework. One that can cook. Good wages for the right party. Family of a adults. Apply at 386 Cherry-st. Tel. 3032. MAID—For general housework. One who can go home nights. Family of 3 adults. Tel. 1748 evenings. WOMEN-For cleaning and dishwashing and girl over 17 for the

store. Must apply in person Palace Help Wanteo-Male MEN-8 or 4 for room and heard by Conway Shoe

Emil Santkuyl, Kimberly, Wis, SHOE-SHINER—Experienced. Must be over 17 years. Conway Shining Parlor. PATTERN MAKER—Wanted. H-17, care of Post-Crescent. Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35

AGENTS-PART OR FULL TIME TO SOLICIT FIRE, LIFE, ACCI-DENT, HEALTH AND AUTOMO-

BILE INSURANCE IN OUTAGA-MIE-CO. CARLEY & BEHRENS INS. AGENCY, ROOM 6 OLYMPIA

BLDG., APPLETON, WIS.

Situation Wanted-Female STENOGRAPHER—Wants position in small office, preferably in one employing only one stenographer. Is not experienced but is a college graduate. Write R-9, care of Post-

Situation Wanted-Male

CHAUFFER-Or truck driving job, wanted, Experienced, Phone 3457-W. READ THE HEADINGS in the classified section and see what a complete catalogue it is.

Free Transportation

All you have to do is to bring, or telephone, your classified ad to the Post-Crescent office. We do the rest!

The nominal charge we make for putting your Classifled ad into type does not begin to cover the expense of carrying it into all the worth-while homes of Appleton, Wis. If you doubt this-just get 11,000 handbills printed and distribute them yourself-or hire Uncle Sam's postal depart-

One must stop and think of these things before one can fully realize what an amazingly economical service the Post-Crescent's Classified department renders. It is an absolute fact that your Classified message is

transported throughout this territory without charge. Doesn't service like this appeal to you?

> The A-B-C Classified Ads Always the Same-In Service Always Different-In Opportunity

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ment to deliver them for you.

Business Opportunities

GARAGE-

DOING A GOOD BUSINESS. NEW 8 ROOM HOUSE AND 2 ACRES OF LAND. WILL SELL

PROPERTY, CARROLL, THOM-AS & CARROLL 627 APPLETON-

OR TRADE FOR APPLETON

ST. TEL. 2813, EVENINGS 3545

CENERAL STORE & DWELLING-Well located in fine farming community, together with 38 acres of land under cultivation. Barn 36 x 56, silo, machine shed, large chicken coop and other buildings in very good repair. Nearly all farm machinery. Price of land, buildings and machinery \$10,000. Merchandise at inventory about \$5,000. Alesch-Riley, Ins. & Realty Co, 587 Appleton-st. Tel. 1104.

Money to Loan-Mortgages MONEY TO LOAN-P. A. Kornely, Appleton. Wis.

Wanted—To Borrow

\$2,000—On first mortgage, Appleton city property. Also \$2,500 on farm three miles from Appleton. Carroll, Thomas & Carroll, 627 Appleton-st, Tel. 2813.

INSTRUCTION

Correspondence Courses INTERNATIONAL—Corres Loom 12. 807 Col.-avc. Phone 3091

LIVE STOCK

Dogs, Cats. Other Pets HOUND-Blue-Point, Well broken on rabbits. Cheap. Tel 1649-W. 1288

Collie for sale. Tel. 3058-M or 380-J, Kaukauna.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles BULLS—Registered Holstein, service-able age from tested dams. Nick Paltzer, R. 5, Appleton.

HEIFERS & BULLS-Reg. Guernsey grade cows. Federal accredited herd. Also team of horses cheap. John Huss, Little Chute, Wis. HEIFERS-10 2 year old. Registered Holsteins. Mostly due in February Wieckert Farm. Appleton. R. 4.

HORSES—Black team for sale. Weight 3,400, also new double har-ness. Write R-8, care of Post-Cres-HORSES—We sell and trade. A Slater & Co., 580 Walnut-st, rear Dohr's Hotel.

Poultry and Supplies

EGGS—Wanted to hear from farmer having well bred flocks of chickens that would sell eggs for hatching. Phone 1957-R. Badger State Chick PULLETS-White Leghorn roosters

Barred Rock and Silver Laced pul-lets. E. Graper, R. 7., Appleton.

MERCHANDISE Articles For Sale

SHOWER BATH-For sale. Phone WOOL-For sale. Tel. 3072-J.

MERCHANDISE Articles For Sale

JOHN GERRITTS-

Just received new and 2nd hand cash registers and safes, all kinds of bar supplies, cordials, extracts. 781 College-ave.

Business and Office Equipment 54 TYPEWRITER AND ADDING MA-CHINES—All makes sold, repaired and exchanged E. W. Stannon.

Farm and Dairy Products RUTABAGAS-For sale, Phone 9600-

Household Goods EXTENSION TABLE—And buffet in fumed oak. Like new. Tel. 200-W.

FLOWER POTS-

Crockery flower pots, all sizes. The season for outdoor flowers is past. So why not brighten up the home with potted plants. Fox River Hdw. Co., 636 Appleton-st.

FURNITURE-

Gas range, bedroom furniture, and other household goods, 423 Winnebago-st. 1 block east of Rankin-st.

HEATER—Favorite, good condition. 1025 Oneida-st Tel 3728.J HEATER-Large sized Favorite at 634 Bennett-st, Tel. 3656-R. SEWING MACHINES-The maxi-

mum of protection is guaranteed with a Singer Sewing Machine. Pay after you receive. Compare and decide. Small payments of \$3.00 per month will buy a Singer. 716 Morrision-st. STOVE—Combination for gas coal. A-1 condition. Phone 1369

Machinery and Tools CORN HUSKER-2 roll Deering. In good condition Inquire at Fred Torrey. Hortonville.

LIGHTING PLANT-Carbide latest model with large outside tank. Cheap. Phone 15-F-15. Greenville, Wis. Musical Merchandise

inet. \$15. E. Van Horn, 665 Appleton-st. Tel. 3479.

PLAYER PIANO—Gulbransen, henc and 32 rolls. Price \$350. Tel 2559. PIANO—For rent. Mahogany finish Tel. 2536.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers TULIP BULBS — Imported Holland. Full line of nursery goods. The bost Wisconsin grown goods. Orders taken now. North Star Nursery Co., 911 Richmond-st. Tel. 3117. Special at the Stores

Special at the Stores 64 CHRISTMAS .PERSONAL GREET-INGS—Why not have your holiday greeting cards made now and avoid the last minute rust. Phone 277 and we will call evenings with samples. Ideal Photo & Cift Shop REETING CARDS-Miss Schueller is taking out out holiday greeting cards to those wishing private display. For appointment call her residence 1318 R. or our office 278. Meyer Press. AUER KRAUT-Home-made,

per gallon lots. Have a jar tilled. H. Rademacher, Grocer, Tel. 133. SOAP-10 bars P. & G. 49c. Fresh smoked liver sausage. Fresh meats Crabb's Grocery. Tel. 182. Wearing Apparel

COAT—Fur-trimmed, ladies suit, bead-ed wool dress, child's machinaw. Also waitts, sweaters and hats Tel'336

MERCHANDISE Wearing Apparel

COAT-Short, ladies. Nearly new 486 Cherry-st. Tel. 2394-R.

"LITTLE PARIS APPAREL"— Unpacking each day, beautiful dresses, coats and millinery. Conway Hotel.

OVERCOAT-Man's, ladies and child's coats. Very cheap. Tel. 3028. WINTER COATS-Ladies, and other

Wanted-To Buy RAGS—Clean rags for wiping ma-chinery. No stiff bosom shirts, silk or wool. Will pay 4c a lb. upon de-livery at Post-Crescent office.

clothing. Cheap. Tel. 3688.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Board 2 BOYS—Wanted to room and board in private home. Eldorado-st 425. FARMS— STORY ST 676. Roomers and boarders wanted. Tel. 2626.

Rooms Without Board APPLETON-ST-860. Pleasant room for gentleman. Tel. 639.

GREEN BAY-ST-629. Large pleasant room. Gentleman preferred. Tel.

MORRISON-687 2 blocks from Post Office. Tel. 2792. MORRISON-ST-762. Room for gen-tlemen. Also garage. Tel 1830-M. VASHINGTON-ST-908. Room rent. Gentlemen preferred Tel 870

Rooms for Housekeeping DURKEE-ST-663. 2 rooms and kit-chenette. Tel. 1934-J. FOURTH-ST-1138. 3 modern unfurnished light housekeeping rooms. Tel. 3550

FLAT-Or small hose, wanted to rent by Nov. 15th. Close in. Write S-3, care Post-Crescent. LAT-Or small house near post of fice and depot. Tel. 9711 J-2

Apartments and Flats

Wanted-Rooms or Board

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

WARD-Modern lower flat. Inquire 625 Pacific-st. ALUMET ST-710. Upper four 100m

and bath. All modern, heat furnished. Also large porch, part basement, garage room. Rent \$66.00 per month. Alesch-Riley, Ins. & I Co., 587 Appleton-st. Tel. 1104.

FLAT-New 2nd floor flat, 4 rooms

PROSPECT-AVE-1091. Modern low-er flat. Tel. 692. SUPERIOR-ST-986. Furnished five room upper flat. Tel. 1835-J.

including garage, about Nov. 10th. \$50. R. A., Kornely... WASHINGTON-ST-537. Large four

modern 5 room and bath, apartment.

room lower flat. Heat and light and water furnished. Houses for Rent ' FIFTH WARD-2 homes partly mod-

HANCOCK-ST-6 room house ne Appleton-st. \$35 a month. Tel. 52 LIST YOUR PROPERTY — With Gates Rental Dep't for quick results. 651 Superior-st. Phone 1552

MEADE-ST-584, 7 room house for rent, furnished, Apply 498 Allon st. Phone 478.

MACKVILLE RD-House and garden Just outside the city Tel 9687-J-3 NEAR COLLEGE—Furnished house for 2 adults. Phone 74.

modern home. ROGERS-AVE-1336. New all modern bungalow. 5 rooms and bath. \$35 a month. Ed. Herman Tel. 1941-W. TATE-ST-648. 7 100m modern house. Tel. 3599.

WASHINGTON-ST-726. 9 room mod-ern home. 1 block from Post Office. Offices and Desk Room

WHEDON BLDG.—

Let me show you first class med-ern offices in the Whedon Build-ing that we will divide to suit. Reasonable rent considering conventences and location Steinberg, Realtor, 812 College-

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE Business Property For Sale

BARBER SHOP—For sale. Cheap if sold at once. 1088 College ave STORE BUILDING-

On north side of E College-ave for sale. Lot, 25'8" x 157 it. Income without store \$100.00 per month. Carroll. Thomas & Carroll. 627 Appleton-st. Tel. 2813, Evenings 3545 or 3546.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms and Land For Sale 820 ACRE FARM—Fine buildings, farm machinery, 18 head cattle, 3 horses, feed, etc. \$21,000. Will take city property part payment. Also 228 acres, Maine township, \$7.00 per acre. Lock Box 115, Appleton, Wis. 40 ACRES-All under cultivation. Near city, slio filling outfit and a good line of machinery, 3 horses, 11 head of cattle and a lot of feed. Price \$12,000. Will take a house in trade. Henry Bast, R. 2, Appleton.

80 ACRE—Farm. 74 acres under cul-tivation. Good buildings throughout. 2 miles west of Twelvo Corners near Center. Valley depot and shipping station. Mr. John Ruwoldt, R. 1. Einck Creek, Wis. OLYMPIA BLDG. FARMS-Some real bargains in farms Some within 1-2 mile of Appleton.
Any size you want. From 2 acres
up, will trade for city property or
business of any kind. Gates, 651
Superior-st. Phone 1552.

104 ACRES Fair buildings, Large silo. 30 acres under cultivation, balance pasture and timber. 3 horses 50 head of cattle. All farm machinery and crops. Price \$15,600.

100 ACRES—10 miles from city with fine buildings, 20 head of cattle, 2 horses, all machinery including tractor. Price \$16,000.

WILL CONSIDER city property as part payment for either of the above

40 ACRES—Which the owner will exchange for 3 to 5 acres of land with buildings.

R. F. SHEPHERD 919 COLLEGE AVE PHONE 441 EVENINGS 1815-J.

FARMS---

80 ACRES—Clay loam soil, all under cultivation. Good farm buildings and personal property. \$13,000, Terms. ACRES-Clay loam soil. Good

farm buildings, fine personal property, 6 miles from Appleton, Price \$14,500. Terms. ALESCH-RILEY, INS. & REALTY

587 APPLETON ST TEL, 1104.

FARMS—I have some good 40 and 80 acre farms with personal property for sale at sacrifice prices. Will consider a home in exchange. Wm. consider a home in exchange. Krautkramer. Tel. 512.

Houses For Sale EAST COLLEGE AVE—Choicest resident location, large lot. Modern house. 2 car garage Tel. 2539.

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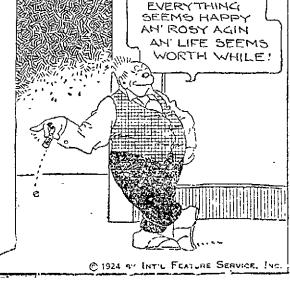
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the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said ourt), and for the air lowed by the court, as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjusted on file in said ourt). The residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjusted occupancy. Kimberly, Wis

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Dated October 18, 1924. Dated October 18, 1804,
By the Court
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge,
LONSDORF & STAIDL,

Attorneys for Estate Oct. 21-28, Nov. 4. NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE OF HEARING
STATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNTY
COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
TY—In the matter of the Estate of
Charles Ritter, deceased.
Notice is hereby given, that at a
Special term of the county court for
be held in said county at the court
house in the city of Appleton in said
county on the 4th Tuesday being the
25th day of November, A. D 1924 at
the opening of the court on that day,
toutic at ten o'clock in the forenoon
the following matter will be heard and the following matter will be board and

considered.

The application of Fred Ritter is the Executor of the last will of Charles Ritter, late of the City of Appleton in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now of file in said court) and for the allow ance of debts, claims and other items paid in good faith without having been first filed, approved or allowed by the court, as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled therete, and for the determination and adjudiction of the inheritance tax, if any, pavable in said estate.

Dated October 21st, 1924.

By the Court
FRED V HEINEMANN.

HOMER H BUNTON Attorney for the Attorney for Executor. Oct. 21-28, Nov. 4

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FARM AND CITY TIED TOGETHER AT BIG MEETING

Nearly 600 Businessmen of City and Farm Attend Annual Community Dinner

Five hundred seventy-five businessmen of the farm and city, with their and in the conway hotel for their secco. are leaders in a growing movement to bring city and farm together

eturning to Eagle hall for the proram. The tables in Eagle hall were ot pass between them and the foodfrom one end of the table to the other.
PEPPY SINGING

Dr. Earl Baker of Lawrence con selvatory of Music put the crowd in good humor by leading several roilicking songs. He did his work so well that the crowd insisted on singing "Far Away" long after that num-

ben had passed.
Lee C. Rasey presided as chairman
and George R. Schaefer, well known farmer, was toastmaster. Short talks fere given by Mayor John Goodland fr. William Rohan of the county board, Mrs. S. C Shannon, president

Mr. Schaefer said he regretted that the farm-city meetings, which were an enjoyable part of summer life last year, were ommitted this year and expressed hope that they will be resumed in the near future. He said the far-

Mr. Garnes appearance on the pro gram was a homecoming for him it will be shown today and tomorrow. and he was greeted like a long lost The picture is the first of the famous friend. His program of readings had Russian actress has appeared in

NEED THIS SPIRIT

city and in the country. More meet The picture is not only interesting in of American girl to which this cap-ings like these will make the farm itself because of its story interest, tivating screen star naturally bedweller realize that his prosperity de-but it allows both Nazimova and longs. The story concerns a young pends upon the prosperity of the city Sills to show their best acting abiling in a small town, who marries and the city dweller understand that ity.

l'ams said, entertained at least 800 - The former friend marries the clergy 000 fourist cars this last year and man and objects to his using the tourists spent at least \$75,000,000 in fortune in this manner when she

worth more than all the gold and half ner which finds Nazimova registering of the silver mined in the entire with more dramatic effect than in United States last year. Wisconsin's anything she has ever achieved bebutter and cheese in 1923 was of fore. greater value than all the anthracite. This picture also marks Edwin coal mined in the whole country in Carcwe as one of the cinema's out-1921 and 1922. The canned milk pro- standing directors. The manner in in Michigan, which produces more copper than any state in the union." Mr. Williams pointed to the recity businessmen at Sturgeon Bay crops as independents, los heavily because of low prices and in-ability to get on the market but since cooperating there are no losses. Ten years ago, Mr. Williams said, the of cherries. This year 1,200 carloads were shipped from the region.

their interests are identical, that each must prosper if the other is to succeed, Mr. Williams said.

Walter R. Schaefer, son of Otto W. Schaefer, 897 Morrison-st, returned to St. Elizabeth hospital at Menomines, Mich., after attending the celebration anobile accident and will be confined there for several weeks more. The program given by the Journal was celebrate the occupation of its new building recently completed.

Supreme Court Calm Isn't SUUSA'S NEWEST Ruffled By Hot Attacks

HARRY B. HUNT

Washington - Calm, deliberate, Constitution still rules! seemingly unaware of the dire things La Follette left town for his presithat less sober-minded folks say is dential campaign tour. likely to happen to it should the Progressive-Independent presidential

enshrouds the Supreme Court, the admonition, given as the court conalleged calm about the White House venes each day, warning "all persons has become a tumultuous riot.

Both the executive and legislative draw near and give their attention." branches of the government and the various candidates therefore have been all worked up over what La Fol- the conviction grows that changes in lette has suggested he would like to it before long are inevitable. have done to the judicial branch. These will not be changes Party spellbinders and editorial writers have elaborated at length on the but in its personnel. direful threat in the La Follette pro-

directly interested, it occurred to me is altogether unlikely. the court itself might reflect similar interest. If the danger had reached Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, son as bad a pass as the campaign ora- of "The Autocrat of the Breakfast tory seemed to indicate, probably the Table," and Justice Joseph McKenna. honorable judges were already looking Holmes will be 84 in March; McKenna around for other employment. At was \$1 in August. least they must show traces of the uncertainty and strain.

sociate justices show of worry or distitle, frail-appearing man, whitehave arrived.

ry off most faces may be disregarded ment by President McKinley. as altogether irrelevant. The judges Holmes, appointed by Roosevelt aren't placed from merely personal in 1902, retains astonishing vigor despresident and congress the nation is punch and pep.

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yesterday at the Elite Theater, where

believes she is entitled to some con-

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-

table Compound

Kankakee, Illinois .- "My mother-

weakness, and then in the Change of Life it did her so much good that she induced me to

me and now I have a nice baby boy. I do all my o wn housework now, and I recom-

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SCREEN

still safe; the court still sits and the

secately judicial, the supreme Court of these United States of America that the Supreme Court convened for these the even tenor of the way. pursues the even tener of its way, its fall term on the very day Bob

And the supplication of Frank K. Green, marshal of the court, as the justices in the sepulchral black robes adies were jammed into Eagle hall ticket go "over the top" on election filed into the room-"God save the United States and this Honorable By comparison with the calm that Court"—had no special significance. having business before the court to

As one studies the court, however,

These will not be changes in procedure or in the scope of its authority Two of its members are now

the shady side of eighty. That they As the branch of the government will much longer retain their seats These octogenarian members are

Although the younger in years, Mc-But a visit to the court reveals nary first. Mrs. McKenna died early in trace of tension or anxiety. For all October and it is expected her death ave arrived.

The suggestion that a lifetime job point of service, too, having taken at \$15,000 a year would wipe the wor- his seat in January, 1898, on appoint-

reasons. Their placifity lies deeper pite his years. More than six feet than that. It lies in a fundamental tall, erect, emphatic in speech and belief that whatever may happen to manner, he's still packing middle-age

Nazimova and Sills. He has made his

"Madonna of the Streets," Edwin Carewe's latest picture featuring Nazimova and Milton Sills, opened

> CONSTANCE TALMADGE, TOM-MOORE AND WALTER HIERS IN "THE LESSON"

everybody in the crowd laughing and since she described the cinema for clamoring for more.

Vaudeville and the legitimate stage New Bijou Theatre Wednesday Thurstwo years ago.
"Madonna of the Streets," a story the young girl wife of "The Lesson,

pends upon the prosperity of the dry. Sils to show their best acting ability and the city dweller understand that ity.

The farmer must prosper if he is to Nazimova is cast in the role of the is tired of seeing the same old faces and dancing with the same old boys man, who cut off in his will when he leaves had the things to boast about that his vast fortune to John Morton of Wisconsin has its story would be London, sets out to make Morton she has talents which enable her to

is an all-star cast including Claude Gillingwater, Vivien Oakland, Courtenay Foote, Harold Goodwin, Rosa Gore, John T. Murray and Tom Ken-

characters live as in real life and has made their lives seem real, which Playing with Nazimova and Silis

after all is the supreme test of the di- Moore as leading man, Walter Hiers

BAND NUMBER TO

Afternoon

John Philip Sousa's newest march, 'Ancient and Honorable Artillery Co.," dedicated to a Massachusetts military organization that is said to be the oldest in the country, will be a feature of the afternoon program of Mr. Souse's band in Lawrence Memorial chapel next Friday. number of tickets for the matinee and evening concerts still are avail-

While different numbers will be played at the matinee and evening concerts, the programs are alike in character and in standard. The same soloists will play in the afternoon as in the evening and the numbers will have the same balance.

The afternoon program: (1) Rhapsody, "The Ethiopian" (new) (2) Cornet Solo, "Carnival of Venice" Mr. John Dolan

(3) Suite, "Looking Upwards"..Sousa (a) "By the Light of the Polar Star" Sousa.
(b) "Under the Southern Cross."

(c) "Mars and Venus."
(4) Vocal, "Serenade of Seville" Miss Nora Fauchald

(5) Finale, "Andre Chenier". Giordano Chief Justice Tait and his eight as may hasten his withdrawal. He is a (6) Symphonic Poem, "The Chariot Race" Sousa
(7) Saxophone Solo, "Maritana"

(8) Xylophone Duet, "The March

Wind" Geo. Carey Messrs, Carey and Goulden (9) Tunes, "Songs and Dances of the Cumberland Mountains of Kentucky" Orem

happines as well. The supporting cast has been selected with great care, and includes the popular Tom Herbert Heyes, Joseph Smiley, Lillian Rambeau, Dorothy Green, Christy Walker and others.

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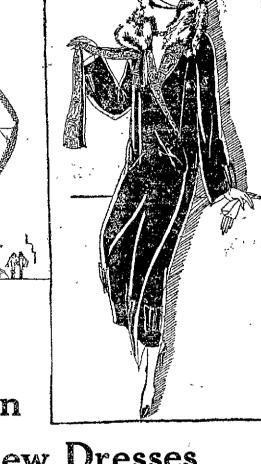


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singing, were entertained by a series eamon Garnes of Minneapolis, and a stirring address by Burt Williams of ing of farm and city folk over held in Appleton and probably one of the largest in the middlewest. Both Mr. Sarnes and Mr. Williams said they vere inspired by the community spirit manifested by the gathering and delared that Appleton and Outagamie-

or their mutual good. The attendance was so large that all the people could not be taken care of in Easle hall and about 75 were taken to the Conway hotel for dinner, so close together that waltresses could anded places were passed by diners

of Appleton Womans club. Miss Lucy Helen Pearson, general director of the club, and Adam C. Remley, president of the chamber of commerce.

mers welcomed the opportunity to meet with their city cousins.

"Wisconsin needs more of the spirit of get-together, of cooperation for a greater community that is manifested here tonight." Mr. Williams said in his address in which he lauded Wisularity. The book has been acclaimed the young girl wire of the lesson, the young girl wire of the well which is a screen version of the well known tales of married life by Virging girl wire of the young gi consin as a great state and denounced as one of the most notable literary son reveals Constance Talmadge in its caluminators. "There has been products of the modern school of Eng. one of the most pleasing and autoo much hostility, too much dis- lish authors and the scenario is the thentio characterizations of her enagreement between dwellers in the best that Nazimova has ever chosen. tire career, since it is just the type

placarded in every magazine in the pay the ungrateful millionaire's debt make her way in the world indecountry. California he said boasted to her. Morton, played by Sills, rependently, and eventually she finds that 234,000 tourist cars were in the ceives the fortune and begins to give state in 1923. Wisconsin, Mr. Wil- it away among the poor of Limehouse.

LAUGH THIS OFF:

Sideration. How it all works out is

"Wisconsin's cheese in 1923 was told in a tremendous powerful man
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duced in Wisconsin last year was which the scenario is handled is exworth more than all the copper mined tremely pleasing and Carewe has sults of cooperation between farm and and in the tobacco district of southern Wisconsin to show how city and country had benefitted. Before the cherry orchardiets of the Sturgeon Bay effected their cooperation, the cherry growers, attempting to market Found Strength by Taking

cherry growers shipped five carloads "Meetings such as these teach the farmer and the businessman that

RETURNS TO HOSPITAL

given by the Milwaukee Journal at Milwaukee. Mr. Schaefer, who is the circulation manager for the Journal in the upper peninsula, has been a patient at the hospital for the last three months as the result of an auto-

Shed Durns